

Japan Asks Russia To Halt Troop Movements Along Border

FRIENDLY NOTE OF WARNING IS SENT TO SOVIET

Tokio in Conditional Acceptance of Year's Armaments Holiday

London—A Reuters agency dispatch from Tokyo today said that Japan has accepted the league of nations' plan for a year's holiday on armaments on condition it does not affect plans already authorized and that neighboring states, especially non-members of the league, also agree.

Moscow—(P)—Dispatches that Soviet troops were being mobilized along the Manchurian border were again officially denied today and authoritative quarters said they had not been informed of Japan's request that alleged demonstrations be discontinued.

Tokio—(P)—Concerned because of a "possible misinterpretation" of Russian military operations, the Japanese foreign minister, Baron Shidehara, dispatched a "friendly note of warning" to Moscow today requesting the discontinuance of troop demonstrations along the Manchurian-Siberian border.

The Russian demonstrations, the note said, were causing an unpleasant effect upon Japanese as well as Chinese troops in Manchuria.

The Japanese consul at Tsihsihar, western Manchuria, reported that between 20,000 and 30,000 Russian soldiers were concentrated. West of Manchuria and in the vicinity of Fongranichnaya. These two cities are on the borders of Manchuria at each end of the Chinese Eastern railway, which runs through Manchuria and provides a short cut for the Russian Trans-Siberian Railway between Chita and Vladivostok.

Vernacular newspapers here published reports from Harbin stating that Russians had sent arms and ammunition to the Amur of Chinese and Mongolians, which has at various times reportedly aimed at establishing Amur as an independent state with Tsihsihar as the capital.

The dispatches said Amur troops endangered Japanese interests on the Taonan-Anghanchi railway, concentrated on capital by the Japanese-owned South Manchurian railway. The loan, totaling about \$6,500,000 to Chinese interests for the construction of the railway, never has been repaid.

It was announced further that the South Manchurian railway was sending an engineering force, accompanied by a small detachment of troops "as guests" to repair the Nonni river bridge, recently damaged by Amur troops. Repairs to the bridge, which is just south of Tsihsihar, will require about a fortnight. The bridge was said to have been damaged by the Amur troops to hinder movement of the troops of General Chang Chai-Peng, who has ambitions to establish an independent Chinese government at Tsihsihar.

The sending of a Japanese detachment to the Nonni bridge will mark the farthest point to which Japanese forces have gone in Manchuria since the restoration of Russo-Japanese relations in 1925.

LAYS CASE BEFORE LEAGUE
Japan decided today to lay before the league of nations council as part of her case in the unsettled Manchurian controversy, a list of treaties which she contends China has failed to respect.

This was understood to be her reply to the statement by Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese spokesman, in a letter to Aristide Briand, chairman of the council, that China recognizes she is bound under the league covenant to respect treaty obligations.

The list is to be handed to the council when it reconvenes next month at Geneva to resume consideration of the Manchurian dispute and with it, the foreign office intimated, would go the Japanese views on the treaty question.

That attitude, as intimated, is that Japan cannot consider the suggestion that the question of treaties be referred to the Hague peace court, since there is no difficulty in their interpretation. Furthermore, the Japanese are prepared to ask what is to become of Japan's interests in Manchuria while awaiting the Hague court's verdict, which possibly would be delayed for years.

Then and Now



Tom Mooney, whose release from a California prison has long been sought, is shown at the top in his latest picture as he appears after his years in the penitentiary, and below as he looked when he was taken there following his conviction on charge of participating in the San Francisco bombing in 1916. The new picture has just been taken.

START ERECTING \$25,000 HOME OF BADGER PAINT CO.

New Structure to Be Ready for Occupancy and Formal Opening Jan. 1

Construction work was started Wednesday on the new building of the Badger Paint Stores, Inc. on W. College-ave on the vacant lot west of the Hendricks-Ashauer Tire shop, it was announced this morning by Arnold Bodemer, Oshkosh, general manager of the northern district. Lawrence Olsen is Appleton manager. At the present time the firm's store is 410 W. College-ave.

The new structure will serve as district headquarters for the northern district, which includes Green Bay, Marinette, and other northern and northeastern Wisconsin cities. The store will do retail and wholesale business.

The building will be erected by the Fred Plette Construction Co. of this city at an approximate expenditure of \$25,000. It will be ready for occupancy Jan. 1.

The retail store will occupy the front of the building, and the warehouse will be in the rear. The building is to be 40 feet wide and 80 feet long. It will be of face brick and stone construction, one story high.

POLICE ASKED TO FIND ARTHUR EILER

Police here have been asked to try to locate Arthur Eiler, who is said to have moved to Appleton from Oshkosh. Police in an eastern city, according to Chief George T. Prim, are holding a car owned by Eiler and they are seeking word as to what should be done with the machine. Anyone knowing Eiler or his whereabouts is asked by the chief to communicate with him at once.

Nearly 1,400 bulls in 70 Iowa cow-testing associations are on trial for their lives this year in a better sire contest conducted by Iowa State college.

ELECT BROWN HEAD OF WATERWORKS MEN AT RACINE MEETING

Appleton Selected to Entertain 1932 Convention of State Section

Herbert H. Brown, Milwaukee, chief engineer of design of the Milwaukee waterworks was elected president of the Wisconsin section of the American Waterworks association at the annual convention in Racine Tuesday. Appleton was selected to entertain the 1932 convention, and Milwaukee for the 1933 conference.

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the Appleton pumping station and filtration plant, and William Timm, member of the city water commission, attended the conference. Mr. Hall was one of the principal speakers. He discussed tastes and odors in water, and the design of water purification plants. The latter topic was presented for discussion by W. H. Stanley, Chicago engineer.

Other officers elected are: H. P. Bohman, Milwaukee, vice president; W. H. Pierce, Racine, state director; and L. A. Smith, Madison, national director. The association secretary is to be appointed in the near future by the board of directors.

The annual convention banquet was served at convention headquarters in the Racine hotel Monday evening. Approximately 200 people were in attendance. The opening business session was held Monday afternoon.

Other speakers on the program were: A. J. Conaty, chief accountant of the Milwaukee water department; Jerome C. Zifelt, Sheboygan; C. P. Gross, Wisconsin Rapids; W. G. Kirchoffer, Madison; P. J. Hurtgen, Kenosha; F. T. Thwaites, Madison; A. H. Miller, Sheboygan; Professor F. M. Dawson, Madison; C. N. Ward Madison; Frank Daniel, Milwaukee, and W. A. Pierce, Racine.

CALL PRACTICE FOR COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

The first practice of the Lawrence college Glee club will be held at the Conservatory of music at 4:30 Friday afternoon. From then throughout the school year the club will meet every Monday and Friday at 4:30.

On Monday the Glee club will practice with Schola Cantorum, of which all Glee club singers must be members. Plans for Schola this winter include the singing of "The Messiah" as a Christmas program, and the presentation of another large performance next spring.

Students who become members of the Glee club can earn one hour of credit for their work if they register for choral music.

VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHERS WILL HEAR DR. L. UTTS

Dr. L. D. Utts of All Saints Episcopal church will address the Fox River Valley Photographers association at their meeting at Conway hotel Friday evening. A reception at the Harwood studio will precede the 6:30 dinner at the hotel.

Fried Chicken Tonite at Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St.



Foods for your Halloween Feast

They are here in plenty — the foods that help you to enjoy your Halloween festivities. Phone for prompt delivery.

"A good cook needs our good food"

FRESH JONES' SAUSAGE
WICHMANN BROS. FINE FOODS
PHONE 166-167
230 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Most Of Britain's Press Jubilant Over Vote Result

London—(P)—The Daily Express, owned by Lord Beaverbrook, appeared this morning under a streaming banner headline declaring: "The Socialist Party is Wiped Out!" The paper said yesterday's election was a "triumph for imperial protection."

The Daily Mail's headline was similar. It was "Socialist Party Swamped by Huge Wave of Patriotism." One factor in the result, the Mail said, was "the growing enthusiasm of the electorate for a tariff."

There were a few notes of a different kind, however, amid the chorus of exultation from Conservative papers. They came from the small section of the press which either sided with Labor in the spectacular campaign or, like David Lloyd George, was out of sympathy with the election altogether.

White papers like the Times and Daily Telegraph foresaw great good for the nation as a result of the National government's victory, which they forecast. The Labor Daily Herald predicted a wave of suffering from "full-blooded reactionary rule." "Tariffs will be put on," it said, "prices will be forced up, social services will be starved and the exploitation of the people will be intensified and increased."

The Manchester Guardian, staunch Liberal paper, expressed itself as far from pleased at the strong hold it foresaw the Conservatives would have on the destinies of the new parliament. The Guardian supports David Lloyd George in his opposition to holding an election. Today

FIND STRAWBERRIES GROWING IN GARDEN

Strawberries and strawberry flowers were found growing on the same plants in the garden of F. A. Greeley, 622 E. Brewster-st, this morning. The mammoth everbearing plants have borne fruit steadily since June 20, and Mr. Greeley expects they will continue until the first heavy frost.

Full 3 lbs
NET WEIGHT
BLUE RIBBON
MALT EXTRACT
3 POUNDS
PREMIER MALT PRO.
TUNE IN—DEN HER-
NIE'S Orchestra Tuesday
Nights 8:00—9:00
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BONINI QUALITY FOODS WERE NEVER PRICED SO LOW!

SPECIALS For THURSDAY		
BACON	Home Cured In the Piece	Per Lb. 18c
Sliced, Per Lb.		22c
BEEF STEWS	Short Ribs	Per Lb. 5c
HAMBURGER	3 Lbs.	20c
BROWN SUGAR,	Medium, 4 Lbs.	25c
FRESH WAX BEANS,	Per Lb.	15c
FRESH ASPARAGUS,	2 Bunches	25c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET
WE DELIVER — Phone 5480-5481-5482

VALUES
THIS is a pretty busy world and most men are deeply concerned with the ramifications of their daily business. Nevertheless every man should consider among his first obligations and duties — the making of his will.
HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?
FIRST TRUST COMPANY

DISCUSS PLANS FOR ANNUAL ROLL CALL

American Red Cross Representative in City to Make Arrangements

R. H. Spees, Berlin, field representative for the American Red Cross has been in Appleton during the past few days conferring with officials of the Outagamie-co chapter on plans for the annual roll call which will be launched on Nov. 11, Armistice day, and for the appointment of a new chairman for the county chapter. Guy Barlow, who was elected chairman at the annual meeting of the chapter at the Y. M. C. A. a few weeks, has declined the chairmanship. Arthur Jensen, who is in charge of this year's roll call, was chairman last year.

As in former years the campaign will again be conducted through the mails, and the quota will be 1,800 members. If the quota is not reached when the drive officially closes the latter part of the month, a special campaign committee will be appointed to make personal solicitations, according to Mr. Jensen.

Farmers Urge Citizens To Observe "Spanfaerkel" Day

Farmers living in this vicinity who bring stock to Appleton for sale at the fair grounds on N. Walnut-st on the last Saturday of each month, have suggested to Gus Sell, county agent, that at the fair next Saturday Appleton citizens be asked to cooperate with the farmers by arranging for a "spanfaerkel" day. The idea was originated by Walter Wiekert, a farmer living at route 4, Appleton.

It is Mr. Wiekert's suggestion, which has been heartily endorsed by many other farmers, that "spanfaerkel" is a tasty and unusual meat dish which can be served at parties and celebrations of every kind. They point out that farmers have a surplus of young pigs on hand and with the shortage of feed they must sell them because they cannot afford to feed them. At the same time, they point out, the market is not especially good, and if the townspeople could create a demand for the pigs by arranging a "spanfaerkel" party, that both the townspeople and the farmers would benefit. Young pigs, it was pointed out, can be purchased for \$1.50 to \$3, depending on the size.

CHIEF PRIM ATTENDS COMISKEY FUNERAL

Police Chief George T. Prim will leave for Chicago tonight to attend the funeral tomorrow of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Sox, who died Monday. Chief Prim has been a personal friend of Mr. Comiskey for more than 35 years, becoming acquainted with him while he was a member of the Chicago police department. The friendship continued after Chief Prim was appointed to office here. For the last 26 years the chief received from Mr. Comiskey an annual pass to Comiskey park at Chicago.

FREE Fish Fry Wed., Fri. and Sat., 523 W. College Ave.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.
MEAT MERCHANTS
"ALWAYS BUSY" Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows!
Our Markets Are Filled with Bargains. Here Are a Few of the Indicators:
EXTRA --- Special! --- EXTRA

Round Steak	15c
Per Lb.	
Sirloin Steak	15c
Per Lb.	
Veal Stew	8c
Per Lb.	
Lamb Stew	8c
Per Lb.	
Lamb Chops	20c
Per Lb.	

We Have FRESH and SMOKED FISH and DELICIOUS CHEESE
Our Saturday prices go into effect Friday noon to give the housewife who may be busy on Saturday an opportunity to take advantage of our big bargains.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR BLACKBOARD SPECIAL
This Particular Special Is Priced the Lowest We Have Ever Had in 25 Years
"QUALITY — ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE"

This 1900 Washer also IRONS!
FROM WASHER TO SPEED IRONER IN TEN SECONDS
1900 WASHER and Ironer
now offered at a price usually asked for a washer alone
\$110
a regular \$140 value
The famous 1900 Agitator Washer and Electric Ironer are offered to you at \$110 — today's greatest value. Now, a machine that will iron as well as wash is offered at a price within reach of every family. You owe it to yourself to learn more about this combination washer and ironer.
WHY BUY a WASHER ALONE?
A small down payment puts the washer in your home.
PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION — LET IT PROVE ITS WORTH IN YOUR HOME WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU.
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
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What a Buy!
Exide
And we mean a buy! Never before in the history of Exide has such dependability and performance been available at such a remarkably low price. If you need a new battery you can't afford to let this buy pass. Come in today.
Exide Battery Service Co.
613 W. College Ave. Tel. 44
Goodrich Silvertown Tires and Tubes
COMPLETE AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

Big Halloween Party, Rainbow Saturday

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Phone 223 **GROCERY** Phone 223

Fancy Michigan BALDWIN APPLES
Per bushel 98c
McINTOSH APPLES
The Finest Apple Grown at Sturgeon Bay
Per bushel \$1.39
HERRING, this year's pack, per keg 89c
SUGAR, Pure Cane, 100 lb. sack . \$4.98
PUMPKINS, your choice 10c
CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs. 23c

PHONE 223

IF.. Your Party Dress Is Soiled

Don't fret. You needn't turn down that invitation to Rainbow's Hallowe'en Party. Merely Call 4410. We will call for your frock, carefully clean and return it to you by the time you need it.

Men's Suits and Overcoats —
Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats — **\$1.**
Dry Cleaned and Pressed

RECHNER CLEANERS
307 W. College Ave.

After The Hallowe'en Party--

Come to the State Lunch for a delightful home cooked lunch.

We're open all night and the service and food is fully as good at midnight as at noon.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH
INSTANT SERVICE ALWAYS
215 W. College Ave. Always Open

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The Better Gasoline

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CHANGE NOW TO
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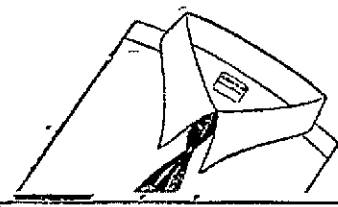
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At last!

AN OXFORD SHIRT
GUARANTEED FOR
PERMANENT FIT

This desirable material is now actually offered you with a guarantee of your money back if Arrow Gordon Oxfords do not continue to fit, no matter how many times you have them laundered. They're **\$2.50** Sanforized-Shrunk

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ORDER YOUR
HALLOWE'EN CAKES, COOKIES
and PASTRY EARLY!

Hoffman's Puritan Bakery
423 W. College Ave.

ALSO SOLD AT DIANA SWEET SHOP

If your Grocer cannot serve you Puritan Products telephone 423. We deliver.

We Furnish Rainbow Gardens with Puritan Bread and Pastry

John M. Balliet
Insurance
Phone 22

Let's be gay on
HALLOWEEN

RAINBOW
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Saturday, October 31st

MENNINGS
MODERN
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DHEIN QUARTETTE
4...SOUBRETTES...4

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VAUDEVILLE
ACTS

AT 10, 11 and 12 O'CLOCK

Phone 15 for Reservations

NO ADVANCE IN COVER CHARGE



RAINBOW GARDENS
GIB HORST, Mgr.

50
CENTS
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Fraser Lumber & Manufacturing Co.

SHOW CASES, STORE, OFFICE & BANK FIXTURES

Interior Finish, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Mill Work, Lumber

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Estimates furnished free of charge on all kinds of work.

Will It Start? Phone 82

and we will start it on the spot, or tow it to any garage. Call us any time during the day or night, for prompt tow service. We specialize in repairing and rebuilding wrecked automobiles.

Remember the Phone Number 82

PEOTTER TOWING SERVICE
621 W. College Ave. Phone 82
(Appleton's Oldest — Established 1885)

A Jollier Hallowe'en

Are you planning a Hallowe'en party? Or special house decorations for the kiddies? Then be sure to include some big golden — yellow "mums". Place your orders early.

Now is the time to put in your tulip, daffodil and hyacinth bulbs.

Riverside Greenhouses

1238 E. Pacific St. — Phone 5400
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When Enjoying an Evening at
RAINBOW GARDENS
You Will Also Be Delighted With

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QUALITY
BEVERAGES
PHONE 1289 - APPLETON, WIS.

The New 1932 Radio... Philco
5-Tube Lowboy ... Only —

\$49.95
Complete
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Free Home Trial — Easy Payments
Try One in Your Home — As Usual

Finkle Elec. Shop

316 E. College Ave. THE PLACE TO BUY Open Evenings Phone 539

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Above All — — —

QUALITY MUST SURVIVE

RENT-A-CAR
Rate 40% Lower

GIBSON'S Rent-a-Car Fares are 40% lower — only 10c a mile — no extra charge for gasoline or oil.

DAY PERIOD MINIMUM
15 miles for 5 hours \$1.50
Plus insurance premium 25c

NIGHT PERIOD MINIMUM
25 miles, 6 P. M. to 8 A. M. \$2.50
Plus insurance premium 25c

Gibson's

FORD RENTAL CO., Inc.

SAYS U. S. SHOULD TAKE MORE ACTIVE INTEREST IN CHINA

Speaker Declares America Cannot Draw Into Shell and Stay There

Emphasizing the necessity for America to take an active interest in China, Dr. Walter Judd, medical missionary who has spent the last six years in China, said in a convocation address to Lawrence college students Monday morning, that "America's future depends directly upon China and her 400,000,000 people."

"The United States must realize that she cannot clothe herself in a shell and let the rest of the world take care of itself. All the peoples of the world are essentially the same—the loves, hates, likes, dislikes, ambitions, all are harbored alike by all the peoples of the world, and the United States should drop her intolerant attitude toward the foreigner."

In contrasting the civilization of China and the civilization of the western world, Dr. Judd explained that China is a natural union of family, with absolutely no sense of political responsibility. On the other hand, the western civilization is based upon a high sense of responsibility of individual to state. The five relationships of Chinese civilization in the order of their importance, as explained by Dr. Judd are as follows: the relation of father to son, husband to wife, older brother to younger brother, friend to friend, and last of all rule to subject. The Chinese family ranks first, then the government.

"However," pointed out Dr. Judd, "this old civilization is rapidly being broken down. The day that the steamship sailed up to the heretofore closed doors of China, marked the beginning of China's decline."

"It's whole civilization has been knocked out from under it. China had nothing left on which to stand."

"The only hope for China," stated Dr. Judd in conclusion, "is the building up of internal restraints of character. America must help in attaining this goal, since the two nations cannot live apart. If China falls, America will fall with her."

Fox Valley Postal Men Form Club

The Fox River Valley Postmasters' club was organized at a meeting of 14 postmasters at Conway hotel last night. John Farrell, Green Bay, was elected president, and Emmerly A. Greunke, Appleton, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The postmasters voted to meet the second Tuesday of each month in Appleton. Meetings will be held in other cities only when the postmasters by a special vote decide to do so. The next meeting will be held here on Dec. 8, when the postmasters will discuss the handling of Christmas mail.

Postmasters were present last night from Green Bay, De Pere, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Clintonville, New London, Pulaski, Shiocton, Black Creek and Appleton.

TEACHERS CONTINUE STUDY OF PROBLEMS

Junior High School Instructors Meet Again Thursday Afternoon

Junior high school teachers in Appleton will meet Thursday afternoon for a continued discussion of the philosophy behind junior high school work. The series of discussions is based on the text for teachers compiled by Supt. Ben J. Rohan, "Exploratory Science."

The purpose of the discussions, according to Mr. Rohan, is to show the need for a guidance program in education, developed by using science as an illustration. Exploratory science is a comparatively new field being developed by several Appleton educators in their series of exploratory science texts for seventh, eighth and ninth grade children.

Mr. Rohan's books shows that although science has brought about many of the present high standards of civilization, it also has brought forth increasing problems and world dangers. As illustrations Mr. Rohan describes the complexities of modern life, the machine age with its ability to turn people out of work as well as the efficient production of materials and the invasion of insect pests as a result of modern transportation and importation of products from foreign countries.

"Inasmuch as science is a study of natural laws and an attempt to understand laws of nature, it is up to education to give a philosophy of life that is in tune with these natural laws," Mr. Rohan states.

PERFECT THRIFT MARK MAINTAINED BY SCHOOL

McKinley junior high school still holds a perfect banking record in the city, leading several other schools last week by only a small percentage. Seventy-eight per cent of Appleton students participated in banking last week. Lincoln school, First Ward, Columbus, Orthopedic and Richmond school made a 90 per cent or larger record. Students banked \$532.47 last week.

Roast Duck Lunch tonight, E. Kleibis, W. College Ave.

ISSUE WARNING TO CITY YOUTHS ON HALLOWEEN

Appleton youths were warned today by Police Chief George T. Frim that no destruction of property will be tolerated by the department in the guise of "Halloween pranks" this year. Among the banned "pleasures" is window soaping. The chief said that a special squad of plain clothesmen will be on duty Saturday night and any youths who are caught damaging or destroying property will be arrested and taken into court. Innocent pranks, the chief said, will be overlooked by the police, but vicious practices will not be tolerated.

PHEASANT'S NEST WITH 30 EGGS IS FOUND BY HUNTERS

No Chance for Chicks to Survive Hatching, Sportsmen Declare

A pheasant's nest containing 30 eggs was found by Will Fischer, Fred Lanser, Lester Schuette and John Long, all of Appleton, while rabbit hunting in Oconto-co last week.

Pheasants, like most wild birds, breed in the spring and early summer. While they are prolific, a nest containing 30 eggs seldom occurs, even during the breeding season; 12 to 15 being the usual number. State game authorities, to whom the matter was reported, stated that they had never before heard of a pheasant's nest with so many eggs in it, and could only put the occurrence at this late season of the year down as another one of the many strange things that have happened in the game bird breeding world this past summer and fall as a result of the abnormal weather conditions.

The local sportsmen report that they examined the nest carefully. They mother bird had flushed from almost under their feet and the nest was easily located. Twenty-nine eggs were still in it; one had rolled slightly to one side, evidently thrown out when the hen was frightened away. This egg, which was still warm when picked up, was broken by the hunters, who declare it to have been fresh.

As pheasant chicks hatched out at this late season would have no possible chance of survival, the feasibility of taking along the eggs and trying to hatch them in an incubator was considered. However, the suggestion was dropped because the men had no means of carrying and keeping the eggs warm and they would undoubtedly have become chilled and spoiled on the 60 mile drive back to Appleton. Pheasants must rear in the open and, even if the eggs had been successfully hatched in an incubator, it would have been impossible to raise them indoors.

RECEIVE REPORT ON EAGLE SCOUT CAMP

Four miles of new roadway 23 feet wide were blazed by Eagle boy scouts who last summer attended the Eagle scout camp on Nebish lake three and one-half miles from the state forestry, near Trout lake, according to a report received here by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, from Milwaukee scout headquarters. Twenty-eight Eagle scouts from throughout the state were in the employ of the state, in blazing the new stretch of road. They were given free lodging and meals for their work.

Valley council scouts who attended the camp were: Alfred Graef, Troop 23, Clintonville; Lowell Zabel, Troop 3, Menasha, and Orris Schmalz, Troop 2, Kaukauna.

Keep on your Feet 4 MORE ACTIVE DAYS



"Cramps almost Killed me"

WHAT a tragedy! Every month... those awful pains. She suffered so... nearly doubled up with cramps.

Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during these trying times?

Slip a box of the new tablets in your handbag... keep them handy on your medicine shelf. Their tonic action makes you feel so much better, on days when you're "not well."

Just ask for Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sings Here Tomorrow



Richard Crooks, greatest American tenor, who will give the first program of the Community Artist series at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday evening. Critics have declared that the tenor has a golden voice more lyrical than Caruso's and more robust than McCormick's, and the acclaim with which he has been received in both America and Europe testify to the authenticity of this statement.

Watch Your Reflex At Entrance To City Hall

A continuous drama in "conditioned reflex"—pet term of psychologists—can be found at the front entrance to the public library and city hall.

For years there has been a short step from the porch to the floor of the storm shed, but during the recent repair of the porch the step was removed. In another two or three years the public that has become subconsciously aware of the used-to-be step may realize that it is no longer there, but right now the imaginary step is causing much amusement—and a few muttered curses.

Most every person who passes through the door during the day—and there are thousands of them—stumbles either going into the vestibule or coming out. Dozens of persons who for almost a month have been subjected to the "trial and error" method have not yet taught the reflex muscles in their legs that the step is no longer there.

Free Fish Fry Tonight, Mrs. A. Poppe, Kimberly.

EMBREY — Eyes Examined.

SEVEN DALE STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Seven pupils of the primary room of the Dale Graded school there were neither absent nor tardy during the last two-month period, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Pupils with the perfect records are: Robert Wilch, Lila Leppla, Elsie Schuelke, Nyle Much, Rosemark Reickman, Gayle Bock and Emily Zachow.

Five pupils of the same school have completed their reading circle work. They are: Robert Wilch, Herbert Grosshuesch, Elsie Schuelke, Lila Leppla and Audrey Kaufman.

ANOTHER AIR RECORD

New York—Passenger traffic on American lines broke all previous monthly records in July of this year, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reports. During that month 55,782 passengers were carried, which is an increase of about 10,000 over the previous monthly peak set in August, 1930. It was larger than the total for the whole year of 1928.

Coming to See You

Mr. W. H. Zumwinkel

style representative from

J. P. Smith Shoe Co., Chicago

will be at our store by special arrangement on

THURSDAY, October 29th

Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

showing an exclusive selection of newly designed Smith Smart Shoes for the current season, and answering expertly any questions you care to ask about your footwear... especially FIT.

Advance styles will be on display and personal fitting service given by factory representative in the "Ivory" room at the CONWAY Hotel between 7 and 9 P. M., Thursday evening, October 29th.

Smith Smart Shoes

YOU CAN'T WEAR OUT THEIR LOOKS

The Store for Men

Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

RICHARD CROOKS IN CONCERT HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Noted American Tenor Opens Artist Series at Lawrence Chapel

Richard Crooks, American tenor who will open the Community Artist Series season at Memorial chapel Thursday evening, was once kitted by Mme. Schumann-Heink.

The young singer appeared on the same bill as Madame Schumann-Heink in a cantata, "The Winter Fairies," given in Trenton, N. J. during a big musical festival when he was only 12 years old. His voice delighted the great artist, and gathering the lad in her motherly arms, she planted a kiss upon his lips and gave him a bouquet which had been presented to her, with the injunction that he take it home to his mother. "Ach, my liebschen, you have a beautiful voice. You must work hard, then you will become a great singer," were her words of advice.

And the boy took her advice. A child who loved music so well that he was willing to work, Crooks worked and sang and worked and sang for years. His early training was a relentless, patient, unimpaired progression through the world's most celestial music—Gounod and Bach, Verdi and Handel, Mozart and Gluck. It was due to his training that Crooks had the good fortune when he was only 12 to sing the duet with Schumann-Heink, after which he worked harder than ever.

He often deprecates his voice with the statement that it is all due to the fact that he has been working for years. Critics admit that that may be true, but they are grateful to the boy who had determination enough to apply himself to the task until he became America's greatest tenor.

Tickets for the concert can be secured at Dellings drugstore and on Thursday evening at the chapel ticket office.

50 LEADERS ENROLL FOR COUNCIL COURSE

Boy Scout Heads Hold First Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Next Wednesday

Approximately 50 valley council scout leaders have signified their intentions of participating in the annual scout leaders training conference which will be launched at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, according to Herb Hellig, chairman of the leadership training committee. The group will meet Wednesday evenings for 10 consecutive weeks.

Topics prepared by national and regional scout executives and officials will be discussed at each meeting. Two topics will be treated each Wednesday evening. The training program has been designed to cover every phase of the scout program and leadership problems.

RECOMMEND 5 BOOKS TO LAWRENCE ALUMNI

Five books, one of them by a Lawrence college professor, are recommended to Lawrence alumni by the college reading service in its October bulletin.

They are "Six Little Theatre Plays" by Warren Beck of the Lawrence English department; "The Epic of America" by James Truslow Adams, a panorama of American life from Columbus to Hoover; "New Russia's Primer," M. Ilin, a comprehensive survey of the Soviet Five Year Plan and the driving motive back of Russian Communism; "Green Hell" by Julian Duguid, a notable narrative of adventure and exploration in the vast and trackless forests of eastern Bolivia; and "The Story of San Michele," Axel M. F. Munthe, a graphic autobiography of a physician.

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HASSMANN'S

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POOR COST CITY \$3,000 IN MONTH

Report for September by W. L. Lyons Shows Increase Over August

A total of \$3,295 was voted out to Appleton's poor by the city during September, the monthly report of W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner, reveals. In August poor department bills amounted to \$1,904.

Groceries totalling \$316, made up the largest item of the month's expenditures. Drugs and hospital supplies cost \$358, rent \$385, and gas, electric light and water bills, \$1.

The poor committee at a recent meeting voted to refuse to pay any rent, medical and gas, electric light

and water bills during the coming winter.

Board for indigents not confined to the City Home cost \$197, meat \$59, milk \$62 fuel \$213, and clothing \$35. Moving one family amounted to \$17.50.

During September 110 families were given aid and 21 persons were cared for at the city home. Credits returned to the poor department during the month totalled \$51.

3 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED FROM CITY

Only three cases of contagion, all of them whooping cough, were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, last week. The week before there were no cases of contagion.

Fish Fry Tonight, Sandwich Shop, Memorial Drive.

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408 W. College Ave. Appleton

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR I. MINAHAN.....Treasurer-Editor
H. L. DAVIS.....Secretary-General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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FUTURE WARS

Premier Laval, who in the American fashion arose from the ranks, having started as a bus driver in a little town, has completed a successful visit to this country with consequences presently vague, it is true, but promising something worth while in the effort of the world to pull itself together.

Almost everywhere public sentiment seems focused upon this conclusion: the treaty of Versailles must be remade, or at least, corrected.

The treaty is obviously stained with the blood of battle. It contains provisions clearly the result of the choking passions that, after four and a half years of warfare and the death of millions of combatants, could not quickly subside.

Some of these provisions are material and some appeal only to the spirits of a people.

There is, for instance, that confession upon the part of Germany, as clearly forced from her as if she were strangled into submission, that she alone was the author of the war and its direct instigator.

Eighty million Germans and Austrians, practically the entire Teutonic blood of Europe, are groaning under that load of accusation even more than they might under a physical infliction. It is daily used to further monarchical interests and disrupt democratic government in appealing to the pride of people with the added claim that the German race has been sold into bondage and only the mailed fist can free it.

The treaty contains other provisions attempting to hold people of German blood in an inferior position and despite the just rewards they earn for themselves.

Provisions of this character are palpable injustices. If the Germans are endowed with that form of energy and intellectual equipment that surmounts obstacles in the struggle for existence, the attempt to place them in an inferior position in the march of civilization is, to say the least, "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable."

That Germany's neighbors may arm to the teeth but that she must remain defenseless subject only to their kindness of heart, presents an intolerable inequity. It is making a nation into a convict. It is punishing posterity for such wrong as the dead may have committed.

It is provisions like these that make for future conflict, that cannot help but make further trouble.

Every war between nations has been the direct seed of another war because the successful combatant imposed terms caused more by the hatreds engendered by strife than any other one thing.

Revenge has been in the blood and on the tongue as long back as mankind may be traced. The World war should be concluded with a treaty that contains neither blame nor accusation, neither threat nor defiance, neither bended knee nor muttering menace.

Since all other forms of peace have failed in the past the suggested kind is assuredly worth a trial.

MILITARY LOUD SPEAKERS

Announcement of the coming retirement from active naval service on November 29 of Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder writes finis to the career of another distinguished officer who felt the lash of military discipline.

Four years ago Admiral Magruder incurred the anger of his superiors by publishing a magazine article lambasting the costly red-tape of naval administration and criticizing certain extravagant and inefficient practices which he considered detrimental to the service.

For this offense he was "retired" by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur with the approval of President Coolidge, being reinstated to active

duty, however, when the present administration took office.

Discipline in the army and navy forbids public discussion of department problems by officer personnel while on active duty. This applies to all ranks of the service.

Within the past few years there have been "stormy petrels" of our military organizations who have not hesitated to incur the displeasure of their superiors by giving public expression to personal opinions and criticism "for the good of the service."

General William L. Mitchell, who commanded our combat aviation in France, was driven from the Army several years ago because of his criticism of our air establishment. Major Smedley D. Butler, fiery marine, is retiring to private life with sighs of relief from national and foreign departments of state that he had running around in circles kowtowing and apologizing to each other. Admiral Sims was another who did not hesitate to speak his mind, but his early retirement in 1922 and his distinguished service during the war doubtless lightened the blows of his superiors' whip.

These men had something to say and said it, disregarding the censure and punishment they knew would follow. Discipline, even in the higher ranks of the Army and Navy, is essential yet the public has, and will continue to have great admiration for officers who talk as straight as they shoot and usually hit targets which are skeletons in the public closet.

JUST A FUNERAL

Last Saturday, at the little city of Menomonie, Wisconsin, over 5,000 people, says an Associated Press dispatch, attended a funeral.

Some personage of state, someone who sat with the mighty?

No, just a high school boy of nineteen, theretofore unknown and unheralded.

Near the coffin sat the woman who bore this boy, cared for him, tended him, thrilled at his boyish successes, grieved at his boyish errors.

There too sat the distraught father who had so many times daydreamed concerning that son's future, who worked hard to raise him clean-limbed, white-souled and honest-purposed.

The five thousand filed past the white coffin, slowly, silently, but angrily.

Most of them attended that funeral as a protest, one of those quiet but everlasting deep, human protests, voiceless and yet articulate.

It was a protest against the horror of a government that submerges the lives, to say nothing of the safety or comfort of its citizens, to a political policy that children would be ashamed to advance.

They knew why that boy had been butchered.

They understood fully enough that it was through a lack of capacity or understanding upon the part of a former governor who dictatorially impressed upon the ruling party in this state his belief that a state constabulary or a state-wide system of cooperation formed to prevent banditry was in fact a lurking and devilish menace aimed at workers and farmers, although neither the national guard, the sheriff's office nor the police force has ever been classified as such.

It is too bad that human life must be sacrificed on this pagan altar to demonstrate the folly of the course pursued.

It is too bad that it takes years, sometimes many years, to open the eyes of the people to a lack of talent in some of the officials they choose to high public places.

We know full well that all the state organization that can be undertaken will not wholly eliminate crime. But that does not excuse nor in any manner justify the ox-like course of doing nothing, or of making political propaganda out of a pressing public need.

Opinions Of Others

BORAH FOR PRESIDENT

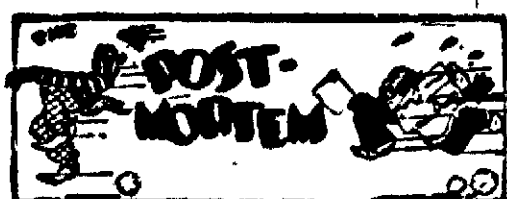
According to recent headlines, Senator Borah may run for President. That is not news. The same story has appeared on the eve of every election since Mr. Borah has been in national politics. But the stories never turn out to be true.

Obviously there are few men in public life with a better claim upon the Presidency. That, indeed, explains the regularity with which these stories appear.

But, of all things political, the nomination of Mr. Borah by the Republican party seems to us about the most unlikely. It always has been so. It is no less true today.

Mr. Borah is not a thoroughgoing Progressive. He is not a La Follette. He is not a party bolter. But he is far too irregular to suit the party bosses and campaign contributors who dictate Republican nominations.—New York World Telegram.

Silver-tinted grease paint is becoming popular for adorning the rims of the eyes in Paris. The new fad is for evening dress only.



SECRETARY Pat Hurley has made a statement about the Philippines . . . gosh, we'd almost forgotten about them . . . seems as though Pat has gone back a long way to get something to talk about . . . every debate since way back when high schools first started debates has been "Resolved, that the Philippines Should Be Given Their Independence" . . . and the Philippines have been arguing about it more or less . . . but everyone else has had so much more to talk about—football, Al Capone, business, Hoover and hunting . . . then Pat Hurley has to bring up the Philippines . . . pretty soon, free silver is going to get a big play . . .

It's a queer world. Down in Pennsylvania a doctor found a patient dangerously ill. He placed her in his car and started for the hospital. On the way, his car was crowded into the ditch. The patient was killed.

Tsk, Tsk

What a great bunch of sissies the Bandits Association of Wisconsin is turning out to be. Three of them tried to hold up a roadhouse. A two year old baby in the next room didn't like 'em. She started to cry.

"Goodness gracious," said the bandits. They ran out, jumped in their car and did the scam act.

And they were so excited that they ran the car into a railroad trestle and wrecked it.

Excerpts from a Letter Written by Our Football Expert

Recline

Dear Jonah:

I'll add a forecast on the number of customers at each game . . . plus scores and weather . . . it will be no longer necessary for your readers to attend games, listen to the radio or read reports in the newspapers . . . all the details . . . color . . . glamour . . . thrills . . . heart-aches . . . IN ADVANCE!

Think what this service will mean to the readers . . . and think what it will eventually mean to the football industry! Coach Roughen at good old Fiskskin U will read that he hasn't a chance against dear old Goalpost Tech on a muddy field (. . . predicted in the P-C) and with a cry of despair he'll call off the whole trip and cancel the game . . . customers . . . will stay away by the hundreds of thousands . . . Everything's going to smash. Your column will gain national reputation as the DEBUNKER OF BIG BUSINESS FOOTBALL . . . —the Expert

Creditable pieces of Journalism—Westbrook Pegler's story on the death of Cadet Sheridan of West Point.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

A STRANGE GENTLEMAN WRITES

A gentleman I do not know.
Some thousand miles away,
So fond of me appears to be
He writes me every day
And wants to know if I'm the sort
Content through life to toll
Where I can make, if I'm a sport,
A fortune out of oil.

"Waste not a moment! Do it now!"
His strange epistles read,
"For if you wait, 'twill be too late,
I'll soon have all I need.
And you'll regret your lifetime through,
When fortunes I dispense
In just another month or two,
Your lack of common sense."

"Go beg and borrow all you can
And send it on to me!
Seven hundred times, your shiny dimes
Returned to you will be.
My friend, my friend, do not delay!
Oh, be no longer blind,
Send me your money right away,
Rich oil we're soon to find!"

Such friendly letters thrill me through.
'Tis very nice to find
A stranger who is all for you,
So generous and so kind.
But still the dollar that I make
To him I do not send.
Because I do not wish to take
Advantage of a friend.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1906

The one hundred fifteen boys of the freshmen and sophomore class at Lawrence university who had been suspended for refusing to pay for damages to the buildings during the class fights, were reinstated that day when they paid \$31.80 to cover the damages.

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Arnold Ebben and Mary Perrodin, both of Appleton.

M. F. Mitchell was in Chicago on a business trip.

Herman Gutschow was at Milwaukee on a few days' business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schultz were honored at a silver shower the night before in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berg and family moved to Dale where Mr. Berg had purchased a drug store.

Appleton stood eighth among the cities of Wisconsin in the matter of value of manufactured products.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1921

The negro must be given a chance to make good, President Harding declared in a frank discussion of the race problem in the heart of the south that day.

J. B. Langenberg, retiring chief ranger of Catholic Order of Foresters, was presented with a watch at the meeting at Forter home the previous evening upon retiring from office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dawson and son, Thomas, returned the preceding day from Champaign, Ill., where they attended the Wisconsin-Illinois football game the previous Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karwelek had returned from a week's visit in Newberry and Manitowish, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krull, 1240 Harris-st., returned the previous day from Milwaukee where they celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, Cedar-st.

Vernon Rule and Otto Jense were Milwaukee visitors that day.

The Tug o' Peace!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HOW'S YOUR AVOCATION TREATING YOU?

When a man retires his troubles begin.

This is good health advice to any man or woman: Don't ever retire definitely. Ease down a bit on the job, give your junior associates or colleagues a freer hand and devote more and more of your time and attention to your hobbies or diversions. But never let go altogether, for full retirement, especially if the step is taken suddenly or on impulse, usually means that the individual will presently go to pieces, even if he or she is still young in years. No man or woman who has done a job in the world can long endure the strain of unending leisure.

At thirty I thought when I got to be forty I might take up golf. At forty I looked the pasture over and ever escorted the pill around the lot a few times. I decided I might cultivate an interest in the game at fifty. At fifty—

It seems to me that golf is a fairly good avocation for old ladies who are squeamish about the weather. From my playground I can look out over a large pasture lot where a lot of folk in the deadliest earnest play the game. They must enjoy it, or they wouldn't bother to chase out there and wait for their turn to shoot. Yet I notice that a gust of rain or even a raw chilly day clears the pasture like a plague. So I wonder what an old gaffer is to do for recreation or diversion if the weather happens to turn moist or dismal? Too much clubhouse business about this pasture pastime. That's no way for an avocation to serve a man.

A colleague aged 72 writes me that he is compelled to look to his income. He likes to write and has had some literary repute in medical circles. He would like to do a column . . .

I suppose my writing is my vocation now, but for two or three decades it was my avocation. Nearly all doctors, I gather, would like to write a column or some such thing, if only to have the satisfaction of telling the truth, or of calling people names. I should say that if a doctor or anybody else, feels he would like to write, the best plan for him is to write what he feels he would like to write and then just peddle it from editor to editor or from publisher to publisher till he finds some one who thinks it might stand publication. Trouble with most of these aspiring writers is they expect the editors or publishers to beg the privilege of seeing their wares.

Seriously, if a man or woman at thirty or forty can be really keen on golf and not just a dabbler or a dabbler for social purposes, it should be as beneficial as walking, hunting or fishing, provided one does not permit inclement weather to interfere with regular play.

Everybody should cultivate at least one hobby or diversion which demands skill, study, practice and if possible allows some sort of achievement as a reward for one's effort or perseverance. The man or woman with such hobby or avocation waiting to take up any spare time is fortunate indeed. It is a fine thing, for health and for peace of mind, to have something you'd rather do in a leisure hour than kill time or smoke or drink or gamble or gossip.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Milk

From several sources I have heard that contributing factor in the epidemic of—has to do with milk. We get a quart of Certified milk daily for our two children. . . . (Mrs. J. H.)

Answer—So far as we know, there is no sound whatever for this notion. First assure that if you can have Certified milk, you have the purest, safest and in all respects the highest grade of milk obtainable.

American Blood

I am 20. Boy 22 has in him a strain of Indian blood. His skin is dark, eyes dark brown, hair dark brown and curly. I am dark, med-

ium brown eyes and hair. Ought we to marry? (P. C.)

Answer—Nothing you tell in your letter would be an objection to the marriage. Of course the young man should undergo medical examination and obtain the health certificate of a doctor known as reputable and competent, before he breaks the news to your old man. Next, to a good dash of Irish, there is nothing better than a little Indian blood, to make a good American.

Baking Powder
What is the gist of the pure food laws of the country? I understand that in some states baking powders containing alum . . . (R. K.)

Answer—I neither know nor care what the laws may be about that, if any, leave it entirely to the cook to use alum baking powder or one without alum in the biscuit. From the health viewpoint it is immaterial. The subsidized and self-constituted "authorities" who conduct the anti-alum and anti-aluminum propaganda are a pretty shady lot and I wouldn't take their word for it that the rain from heaven is pure and unadulterated.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Dr. Brady's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynymites had found a boat, with owner who had said, "I'll float you boys out on this quiet stream, if you will sit still." "That's fine said Scouty." "You can rest assured that we will do our best. It isn't wise to move around 'cause we might take a spill."

"The boat ride that they had was fine. They watched the cattle in a line, swim out across the narrow stream. Said Copy, "Gee, they're strong. I wish that I could swim that fast, but at such speed I'd never last. We'd better get out of their way or we will get in wrong."

The man said, "We'll go back to shore. There really isn't a way more to see until the cattle waded scramble upon land. It's fun to watch them splash around when they get feet on solid ground." Then, when they docked the boat on shore, the Tynymites landed.

They watched the cattle till they cleared the water-edge and disappeared back in a clump of great big trees. The Travel Man then said, "Nearby is a place where you can see a sight that is brand-new. Now, thank the boatman for his ride and then we'll move ahead."

They hiked along for 'bout an hour. The Travel Man then said, "Well, our good luck is sticking with us. Look ahead, you Tynymites! Now guess what's hanging on that line. If you guess right, you're pretty fine. Too me that is one of the best of interesting sights."

The others then heard Scouty cry, "It's strips of beef hung out to dry. I've heard how they kill cattle and then cut the meat in strips and hang it out beneath the sun. I'd like some cooked till it's well done. The thought of one big strip of steak just makes me smack my lips."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynymites see some more sights in the next story.)

Barbs

The fellow who sold us the 14-Karat ring not long ago apparently had dropped the gold standard also.

Sunny literature is coming back. Sounds like California propaganda.

It's easy to understand why a fellow with a one-track mind often goes off his trolley, says the office sage.

Hard times notwithstanding, 33,000 men were given jobs in sugar

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—To Mrs. Edward E. Gann, at least, apparently this game called politics is as simple as it can be and should be treated in the most direct fashion.

The sister of Vice President Curtis and one of the official hostesses of a republican administration, has been doing a little "stumping" of her own recently. And the way she goes right to the bottom of things, doubtless excites the envy of some of her more cautious brothers of the faith. Mrs. Gann spoke before a women's republican club in Pittsburgh recently. On the same day, in Springfield, Mass., those two republican stalwarts—Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the republican national committee, and Robert Lucas, executive director of the committee—were addressing a republican rally.

The three spoke along pretty much the same lines. But for leftness, Mrs. Gann appears to have left Fess and Lucas completely in the shade.

She Speaks Plainly
What the two men or less hinted at Mrs. Gann expressed baldly. Thus she opened:

"Victory of the republicans in 1928 saved America from a period of hard times compared with which the depression through which we are passing would have seemed like riotous living."

Lucas, voicing the same idea, expressed it this way:
"Unless the republican party immediately assumes its full responsibility as the dominant party a democratic administration will likely demonstrate what hard times really are."

Senator Fess said that he believed in President Hoover in 1932 and the country had a "safe pilot." But Mrs. Gann, in coming to the defense of the president, put it:

"Has it ever occurred to you that, if Mr. Hoover is responsible for the depression, then he must have started the world war and put Germany in debt to the Allies and the Allies in debt to the United States?"

There's a Reason
No short cuts for Mrs. Gann. She believes in going straight to the point.

Mrs. Gann, however, has some very good reasons for wanting to see another republican victory in 1932. She has almost as much at stake as any one.

If brother Charles runs with President Hoover in 1932 and the ticket is defeated, then Mrs. Gann will lose everything for which she has battled so strenuously—social prestige and all.

On the other hand, if Curtis decides to run for the senate, it will be as bad for her. Her favorite pew in the vice president's section of the senate gallery must be relinquished. She will be merely the sister of the junior senator from Kansas.

Today's Anniversary

FIRST AMERICAN WOUNDED

On Oct. 28, 1917, the first American was wounded after General Siber's forces entered the trenches.

The wounded man was First Lieutenant De Vere H. Eardon, signal officer in the reserve corps. The War department announced that Harden received a moderate shrapnel wound in the leg.

On this same date Dr. Dumba, former Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, in a speech in the reichstag, declared that the giant naval program of the United States was mostly bluff.

Allied forces in Flanders captured the entire Mercken peninsula, and German-Austrian forces took Gorizia and Cividale and pressed forward from the Julian Alps to the sea. Monte Santo was likewise captured.

This day (Sunday) was observed as a day of prayer for the triumph of American Arms in compliance with Wilson's proclamation.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—If Joe E. Brown had been as effectual at slapping out base hits for big league ball teams as he was at putting hit gags over the footlights, the chances are he would have got no further in the movies than the newswire.

And, what's more, he wouldn't have shed any tears.

We sat in his dressing room at the theater where he was filling a brief engagement here—his first personal appearance on Broadway in five years—and listened in on the radio report of a world series game.

They had to drag Brown away when it was time for him to go on and every time he had an exit he made for the radio. He would have traded his broad grin for Lefty Groves' fast ball as quickly as he could snap at a cue.

Brown had three springtime tries at the American league, 1920 with the Boston Red Sox and 1922-23 with the Yankees.

"It's all a mistake," said the modest comic, "I never really had a big league contract."

He cut quite a figure around second base in the Buckeye State league and other minor circuits, however.

Brown has many friends among the ball players. He knew so many of the Cardinals and Athletics that he was non-partisan about the series.

There is a stipulation in his movie contract that his company support the amateur baseball team he plays with on the west coast.

Four former major leaguers are in the line-up and Jim Crandall, son of Otis Crandall, the Giant pitching star, is showing much promise as a hurler with the Brownies.

The comedian's next picture, upon his return to the coast, will be a baseball yarn and he's full of enthusiasm about it.

Brown, who was born in Holgate, Ohio, started playing ball with the kids in vacant lots, and his earliest ambition was to emulate the feats of the mighty Napoleon Lajoie.

Knocking About
Cooper, Union was the first fireproof building erected in New York. The second was a bank structure on the east of Cooper square at Seventh street. It still stands, too.

One of the department stores will take your order for special lace—to be made in Europe and delivered in perhaps three years, perhaps more.

A tablet at No. 41 Broadway marks the site of "The First Habitations of White Men on the Island of Manhattan." Four huts were erected there in 1624 by Commander Adriaen Block.

Crowds which gather about that new theater's stage door, with the inscription over it: "Through these portals pass the most beautiful girls in the world," frequently interrupt traffic by overflowing into the street.

October, the month for moving, brings its caravan of trucks to every street. The dozens of vans lined up alongside a monstrous new hotel, just opened, somehow suggest war days at the cantonments.

LIQUIDATION IN FOREIGN BONDS APPEARS AT END

Technical Gains Also Continue as Obligations Are Reduced

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
Much of the recent trouble of banks has been due to the depreciation in their securities. The highest percentage of shrinkage has occurred in foreign dollar bonds. As many of these have been dropped down into the lower ratings by the various services whose quality mark is accepted by the comptroller of the currency, federal reserve and state bank examiners in making up their reports, it has been necessary for the holding institutions to charge off from their undivided profits or surplus account considerable amounts due to the drop in this type of obligation.

It is, therefore, highly important to American banks as a whole that the liquidation in foreign dollar bonds appears to have run its course. The past week has developed the strongest markets for practically all of the listed and unlisted issues witnessed in months. It has not yet been sufficient, nor have the surrounding circumstances changed enough, to revise ratings upward. What has been accomplished has been to lift the values of bonds held in bank portfolios to a level where depreciation is not the high and dangerous figure in its relation to undivided profits or surplus that it was a few weeks ago.

Little Income Loss
Except in the case of South American issues, the holders of foreign dollar bonds have not so far experienced much loss in income. There are many issues selling from 25 cents to 40 cents on the dollar whose debt service is being promptly met and whose sinking funds are operating on a normal basis. In this respect the situation is similar to that of many domestic bonds and stocks quoted at low market prices at the same time that dividends and interest are being paid. The serious phase of the entire market depression has been the shrinkage of capital rather than the decrease in earnings from capital.

Going through the list of foreign bonds today, it is possible to find advances ranging from 10 to 20 points over prices quoted in the early part of this month. This has been sufficient in some instances to produce a 100 per cent gain in market value during the period. It means adding \$100 to \$200 to a \$1,000 bond. As there are banks that have carried a foreign portfolio amounting to 25 per cent of a \$500,000 to a \$1,000,000 bond account, it is apparent how much the recent change in the dollar bond level means to such institutions.

Not only the market price situation in foreign government bonds has improved but there are continuing technical gains due to the steady reduction in outstanding obligations by sinking funds at a time when there are no new additions to the list. The record today of only \$296,000,000 in foreign borrowing for the first nine months of this year, of which about 65 per cent was for Canadian account and only 25 per cent for Europe, is likely to hold at about the same ratios for some years to come.

National "Y" Officer Visits in Appleton
Francis Harmon, Hattiesburg, Miss., publisher, and former president of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. was in Appleton and discussed the foreign work program of the association with a group of Appleton business and church leaders. He is guest of Judson G. Rosebush while here and is accompanied by G. C. Little, Chicago, of the foreign division of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Harmon has been named as probable successor to John R. Mott on the Y. M. C. A. International committee which directs all foreign work.

CARL ENGLER NAMED HI-Y GROUP LEADER

Carl Engler, Appleton, has been named leader of the Delta Hi-Y club. The Delta chapter, formerly was part of the Sophomore Triangle club, the boys taking their new name with advancement to junior rank in school.

Members of the Rockne club of Sophomore Triangle recently considered one new member.

CITY STILL HOLDS \$6,000 IN BONDS

Of the \$27,000 in street improvements bonds placed on sale some time ago by Carl Becker, city clerk, and F. E. Bachman, treasurer, \$21,000 worth have been sold. The remaining \$6,000 worth can be secured at the city treasurer's office. The bonds, six per cent with no premium, are sold at par.

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets bring on no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB

FOR A FEW MINUTES, THE CLUB BOASTED A STOVE PIPE THAT COULDN'T BE KNOCKED DOWN WITH A ROCK.

"HEY BILL!
I'VE FOUND THAT
MISSING SECTION
OF PIPE!"

©Fontaine Fox, 1931

O'Neill Revamps Old Greek Tragedy Into Masterpiece

New York—(P)—Eugene O'Neill, like some Gutzon Borglum carving a giant drama from the cold stone of an ancient Greek tragedy, had created today in "Mourning Becomes Electra" what critics generally called his masterpiece.

The dramatist's 14-act, three-act one-act was given its premiere Monday. The curtain rose on the first of the three consecutive dramas, "The Homecoming," at 4 p. m. At the conclusion of "The Homecoming" at 6 p. m. there was a dinner intermission following which the other dramas, "The Hunted" and "The Haunted," were played. The performance ran past 11 o'clock.

O'Neill has based the mood of this new drama upon the Greek Tragedy, "Electra," and one feels the unalterable doom of death throughout the performance.

Alice Brady, Alla Nazimova and Earl Larimore won long ovations from the first night audience for their performances. Miss Brady is the only member of the cast who appears in every act of the play. All critics praised her performance as the greatest in her long career.

The scene of "Mourning Becomes Electra" is placed in a New England seacoast village. The Mannon family overshadows the town, and itself is overshadowed by death.

General Mannon returns home from the Civil war to be greeted by a betraying wife, who climaxes her hatred for him by murdering him in his own bed. The daughter, Vinnie, vows for revenge, but she is unable to gain the cooperation of her brother, who believes his mother innocent.

In the end the son discovers his mother's guilt. The puritanical persecution of Vinnie drives both the mother and the son to suicide. And Vinnie, half-puritanical witch and half-pagan, is sole survivor and is condemned to pay for her sins of asceticism by living among the ghosts of those who have died.

The play is marked by the morbid, introspective characterizations seen in most O'Neill works. The revealing scapel of his pen exposes so many abhorrent and depressing human traits that the audience was stunned into several "moments" of silence at the final curtain before it began an ovation that lasted for fully ten minutes.

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PLYMOUTH gives to each New Plymouth buyer a Service Policy which is a model of definiteness, thoroughness and liberality.

This policy specifies that any defect of materials or workmanship will be made good without any charge either for labor or parts for a period of 90 days or 4000 miles. It provides further for four free servicings at 500, 1500, 2500 and 4000 miles covering a long list of inspections, adjustments and other service operations.

Come in and let us show you this New Plymouth service policy.

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HYDRAULIC BRAKES

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LIST LAWRENCE COLLEGE STUDENTS

75 Win Awards for High Scholastic Averages

Gordon R. Clapp, assistant dean of Lawrence college, Monday announced honor awards to students of the college based upon grades for the academic year, 1930-31.

The students honored were:

High honors, class 1931: Elinor Chapman, Charles Culmer, John Frampton, Alicia Kumpula and John Strange; class of 1932: Lillian Bohl, Marjorie Melus and Orvis Schmidt; class of 1934: Ruth Jane Karrow, and Margaret Cairncross.

Honors, class of 1931: Harriet Brittain, Virginia Call, Mary Cook, Andrew Engstrom, Elizabeth Falk, Maxine Fraser, Stanley Greene, Elizabeth Holmes, Ruth Kuter, Julia Ladwig, Allen Miller, Irma Melzow, Meredith Nelson, Virginia Schumacher, Harold Sperka and Edwin West; class of 1933: Veronica Becher, Viola Rush, Walter Eichmeyer, Robert Elias, Ruth Postner, Hazel Gaines, Paul Geenen, Annette Heller, Julia Hinz, Mary Hooper, Dorothy Howell, Lenora Maule, Esther Merkle, Grace Nichol, Albert Nohr, Dorothy Pemberton, Emogene Pershacker, Harold Peters, Kurt Resling, Dorothy Robinson, Thelma Rosenbaum, Burton Schroeder, Eleanor Sevsmith, Charles Turner, Marshall Wiley, Wayne Williams; class of 1934: Alice Balgie, Catherine Barnes, Forrest Bennett, Elizabeth Berg, Helen Eickett, Gerald Brown, Dolores Dohr, Jean Dyksterhaus, Elizabeth Gosnell, Francis Holden, Robert Law, Ethel Liebel, Catherine Morris, Robert Mortimer, Evelyn Nelson, Eda Nihlen, Lawrence Osterhaus, Donald Quade, Victoria Sinner, Viola Sperka, Mary Stip, James Vedder and Victor Wiggen.

Fried Rabbit, Wed. nite at Tony's Log Cabin, near Waverly.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

Rummage Sale, Thurs., 9 A. M., Congregational Church.

The simple way to the complexion of Seventeen

Cleansing Cream... \$1.00

Liquefies instantly...

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Keeps skin young...

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... Will not clog pores...

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Here you will find the well known brands that are used by those who are particular about their skin.

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A Pitchfork to an Entire Farm

can be purchased at the farm auctions listed in the "Auction Sales" Column of the Post-Crescent.

... And you can name your own price by attending any or all of these Auction Sales.

You, Mr. Farmer can save yourself some money by following these announcements in the Post-Crescent — they tell you when and where the Sales will be held and most of them contain detailed descriptions on what is offered for sale—everything from a pitchfork to an "eighty" of good Wisconsin farm land.

Turn to the Auction Sale Classification NOW on the Classified Page

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Never before—never again, will you be able to buy the finest of merchandise at just one half its regular price.

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FORMERLY \$25 to \$450 NOW \$12.50 to \$225.00

Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings

1/2 off

No new "sale" goods brought in for this one half price sale. Only our original goods with the original price tags on them are being featured.

SPECIAL ! THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

Regular \$6.50 Pewter Water Pitchers — \$2.65

Large Double Vegetable Dish of Pewter, regularly \$7 — \$2.65

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE

OTTO H. FISCHER, Prop.

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Seat Sale Opens Soon For Play

THE reserved seat sale for "The Judson Entertainers," three act comedy to be presented Nov. 8 at St. Joseph hall, will open next Sunday at Stier's store. All seats for the performance will be reserved.

The play is being sponsored by the Young Ladies' sodality of the church and is being directed by Miss Cecille Haag. The story centers around Wallace Judson, a young architect, and his wife, Mildred, who are invited to spend the summer at the home of the former's aunt, Miss Hilda Judson, who is to visit with friends in Maine during that time. Mildred and Wallace take over the house and are supposed to live on next to nothing, but the aunt has barely departed when Tucker Whipple descends upon the Judsons with a house party. The young people go deep into debt and unforeseen complications result.

The play will be presented in the afternoon and evening of Nov. 8 at the parish hall.

Between 50 and 60 members of the Women's Association of First Congregational church attended the meeting Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. The subject of the meeting was "Peace." Mrs. E. E. Peabody reviewed the book, "The Turb Toward Peace," by Beckett. At the devotional period, a candle lighting service was held to install the new officers. They include Mrs. Roy Marston, president; Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Richmond, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. George Ashman, treasurer; and Mrs. H. J. Ingold, secretary. Circle captains were also installed.

Circle No. 2, served refreshments, and circle No. 1 held a food sale. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17 instead of the fourth Tuesday because of the nearness of the latter date to Thanksgiving.

"Martyrdom" is the topic discussed by Miss Anna Claire Mueller at the monthly educational meeting of the Senior Olive branch Lutheran league in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors Tuesday evening. A round table discussion of the topic followed.

After the business session a Halloween party was held, games and stunts furnishing entertainment. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Plans for a bake sale to be held Dec. 5 with the officers in charge were made at the meeting of Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Tuesday night at the parish hall. A social hour followed the business meeting and cards and dice were played. Mrs. Ben Kohler was the schafkopf prize. Mrs. William Butler was awarded the prize at bridge, and Mrs. John Stoffel the dice prize. Seven tables were in play.

Mrs. Peter Ryser, Prospect-ave, will entertain the Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. Routine business will be discussed, and the program will include a devotional, Scripture reading, and prayer. A social hour will follow.

About 400 persons attended the annual harvest supper at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The crews of the Enterprise, Cachelot and Santa Maria were in charge of the affair. Mrs. W. P. McGowan was general chairman and Mrs. Emma Dutcher had charge of the kitchen.

The Rev. E. F. Franz, pastor of First Reformed church, conducted a service Monday night at Riverview Sanatorium. About 11 young people of the church accompanied him and assisted in the singing.

CONFERENCE OF CHURCH CLASSIS HELD AT OSHKOSH

The annual spiritual conference of the central group of the Sheboygan classis of the Reformed church was held Tuesday at Oshkosh. Those who attended from Appleton were the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Franz, Mrs. John Kippenham, Mrs. Carl Wickesberg and daughter, Emma.

Included in the central group are Dale, Fremont, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Appleton, Green Bay, Potter, and Porterville. The group was invited to meet next year in Appleton.

The Rev. John Schell, Kaukauna, gave a talk on the Lord's Prayer, and the Rev. Victor Grossheusch, Dale, discussed Baptism. Dr. Paul Grossheusch, president of the Mission House at Plymouth, spoke on "The Church."

THE WEATHER

Chicago	46	66
Denver	44	54
Duluth	38	52
Galveston	78	82
Kansas City	46	62
Milwaukee	46	64
St. Paul	42	62
Seattle	54	54
Washington	54	70

Wisconsin Weather
Rain probably north, unsettled south portion tonight and Thursday; slightly colder Thursday in south-east portion.

General Weather
The disturbance which was centered over western Minnesota yesterday morning now overlies western Lake Superior, with Duluth, Minn., reporting a barometer reading of 29.14 inches this morning. This "low" has caused general showers in the upper Mississippi and Ohio Valley and lake region, and strong winds over the upper lakes. Fair weather prevails over most of the southern and western states and it is much cooler this morning in the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley. Unsettled weather, with probably rain, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with little change in temperatures.

Dempsey's Next?



Here is Lavin Vincent, University of Utah beauty contest winner and prominent sorority girl, whose friendship with Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, has led to reports of a romance. Miss Vincent is a daughter of Joe G. Vincent, Utah financier and sportsman, with whom Dempsey recently went on a hunting trip in Wyoming.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lettman, 721 N. Garfield-st., entertained Friday evening at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman, daughter, Bernice, and son, Edward. Miss Jennie Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Mrs. Doris Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Appleton. Cards provided entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ellen Braatz, Mrs. Ella Callan, Mrs. Irene King, Roy Gilkey, William Lettman, and Clement Callan.

The Misses Alma Bohlman and Laura Gordon entertained several Wilson junior high school teachers at a 6:30 bridge and dinner Tuesday evening at Candle Glow tea room. Miss Edna Benson, Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Mrs. H. E. Williamson and Mrs. William P. Robbins also were guests.

Winners at bridge included Miss Benson, first; Miss Audrey Foote, second; and Mrs. McConnell, low. Faculty guests included the Misses Dorothy Bernhard, Lu Duff, Marjelle Watkins, Eleanor Baker, Irma Roemer, Helen Peltoniemi, Pearl Seybold, Kathleen Kimball, Audrey Foote, Hilda Kippenham and Marie Ruhsam.

Halloween parties are being held this week at Wilson junior high school by the various classes. Seventh graders had their party Monday afternoon with the Misses Hilda Kippenham, Laura Gordon and Helmi Peltoniemi the faculty sponsors in charge.

The eighth grade party this afternoon is being sponsored by Miss Alma Bohlman, Sidney Cotton and Miss Audrey Foote. Ninth graders will have a costume dance Friday evening in the school gymnasium. Frank Taylor, B. L. Swanson, Miss Pearl Seybold, Carl Enger and Miss Kathleen Kimball are the teachers in charge.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church held a card party Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall with 15 tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. S. A. Konz and Mrs. Louis Lohman, at schafkopf by Mrs. Fred Stumpf and Mrs. N. Dorn, and at dice by Mrs. Ervin Hawley. Mrs. P. H. Williamson and Mrs. Jake Moder were in charge. There will be another party next week.

Mrs. R. Willerson, 1325 N. Onelida-st., was surprised Sunday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by Mrs. A. Buchholz. Prizes at cards were won by Otto Sager, Mrs. Otto Sager, Mrs. Irving Hartman, Milwaukee, and August Buchholz, and at dice by Miss Mary Lahn and R. Willerson. About 30 guests were present.

Miss Gladys Missling entertained members of the junior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church at a Halloween party Tuesday night at her home, 817 W. Summer-st. Eleven members were present. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Helen Pierre and Miss Ramona Rechl.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party

Durant Book Reviewed At Club Meeting

"THE Case for India," by Durant was outlined by Mrs. D. N. Carlson at the meeting of the General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. O. R. Busch, Brewster-st. Mrs. Carlson also reviewed the play, "Chitra," by Tagore. Ten members were present. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. C. Reheben, Randall-st. Mrs. A. J. Prankuch will have charge of the topic.

Noisemakers added to the festivity at the Halloween party of the Junior Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Monday night at the church. Games and stunts provided entertainment during the evening, and refreshments were served to about 30 young people. Miss Janet Wichman, Miss Lucille Wolfgram, and Miss Ada Miller arranged the party.

Miss Everal Holcomb, E. Washington-st., entertained the Bea Zoy club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Katherine Killoren and Mrs. Lester Gurnee. Miss Mardell Rasmussen was a guest. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Killoren, W. Franklin-st.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening in the sub auditorium of the church. Dart ball will be played. Edward Deichen and Otto Tilly will be in charge of the social.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Homblette and Mrs. Henry Miller. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Herman Selig, E. Johnson-st.

Mrs. Michael Gayhart, route 2, Appleton, will be hostess to the St. Martha Household, Order of Martha, at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at her home. Schafkopf and five hundred rummy will be played at the social hours which will follow the business meeting.

The Around the Town club met Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Dutcher, N. Appleton-st. Prizes were won by Miss Hilda Harz and Miss Mildred Albrecht. The next meeting will be next Tuesday.

A Halloween party entertained members of the Triple K club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Alma Kuepper, Menasha. Games were played, the prizes going to Miss Marjella Strover. The club will meet next Tuesday with Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W. Packard-st.

CHURCH SCHOOL PLANS PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Church School of All Saints church will hold its annual Halloween party Friday evening, beginning at 7:30. The party will be a costume affair, and prizes will be awarded for the most attractive and the most comical garbs at the party. Bobbing apples and other old-fashioned Halloween games are scheduled, with Palmer and Alan Harwood as judges in all events.

Leslie Buchman, who is chairman of arrangements, is celebrating his fifteenth anniversary as superintendent of the school. Alan Harwood has been an officer for 10 years and Palmer Harwood, librarian, is the only student who has not missed a single Sunday school class in the last five years.

TREASURE HUNT ON PROGRAM FOR CHURCH SOCIETY

An open-air treasure hunt featured the annual Halloween party of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the parish school auditorium Tuesday evening. Miss Althea Schulz won the treasure hunt after a half hour search.

Bowling matches also furnished entertainment in the school hall. Bars of corn served as pins and cloth balls were used to knock them over. The balls were constructed of cardboard trimmed in orange and black, appropriate for the Halloween season.

Refreshments were served by the following committee: Miss Leona Pangel, chairman, Miss Thelma Pautz, Winifred Schulz, Miss Gerda Lelsering and Melvin Plamann.

at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpack will be played and Mrs. Joseph Stier will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wuergler, 738 W. Fourth-st., were surprised by a few friends Tuesday night at their home in honor of their eleventh wedding anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Arthur Peters and Mrs. Gust Schroeder.

Morgan Metcalf, Jr., 1731 N. Superior-st., entertained six friends Monday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes won by Harold Ehke and Morgan Metcalf, Jr.

SPECIAL ROLLED OATS*

1½ cups Special Rolled Oats*
2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar*
1 egg

Cream the shortening with the sugar and add the beaten egg. Mix and sift baking powder, flour and salt. Add the Special Rolled Oats to the creamed mixture, then add the milk alternately with the flour.

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55 Oz. pkg. at 19c

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Henry Tillman, Prop.

OATS MUFFINS

4 teaspoons baking powder*
1 teaspoon salt*
¾ cup flour*
1 cup milk

sifted dry ingredients. Beat just enough to mix thoroughly. Pour into a greased muffin pan and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees).

79c PR.

GIRDLES

Ladies' broadened satin girdles — to wear with dressy dresses. \$1.00 values for —

69c

Weds Doctor



Artemisa Elias Calles, daughter of former President Plutarco Elias Calles of Mexico is shown here in her bridal gown after her marriage to Dr. Joseph Jordan Eller, an American, in Mexico City.

HALLOWEEN PROGRAM PLANNED BY PUPILS

Pupils of Highland School, about 1½ miles north of Apple Creek, will present a Halloween program at 8 o'clock Friday evening, under the direction of Miss Ethel Miesterek. A pie social will follow the program.

Don't Rush Your Child With Work

BY ANGELO PATRI

I had hoped that the speed testers had persuaded of their error but judging by the letters that have come to me this month they are still holding their stop watches over helpless, suffering children.

Did you ever have anybody stand over you with a stop watch and say, "Now have everything ready. When I say go, you start and work like the mischief. I'm going to time you. If you are faster than anybody else you are a wonder. If you are slower than anybody else you are a dud. Now then. Ready. Go."

What would you say to anybody who did that to you? But suppose you were helpless and couldn't say a word? Couldn't do a thing but grasp your pencil in your wet fingers, choke down your heart, and try to clear the fog that fear had spread over your mind? Suppose you had to undergo that ordeal every Friday morning for ten months. Would you enjoy going to school on Fridays or would you be sick? You'd be sick.

What good does speeding children do? None that I ever saw. Each child works at his own rate of speed. You can drive him a bit beyond it but he will have to pay for that spurk in terms of fatigue. He will still work at his own rate of speed when your stop watch has disappeared. The only thing you have succeeded in doing is to worry the child, lower his vitality, give him a horror of tables and stop watches and a distaste for school.

When you have a slow child, so slow that he does not finish his work in a reasonable length of time, no stop watch will help him. What he needs is the services of an expert physician who can discover the lack of speed, and the cause of it. Relieved of his difficulty he will work at his normal rate of speed. Tables must be automatic. That

means when a child is asked to use six times nine he must respond instantly with the fifty-four. He is not to gaze upon the heavens, count his fingers, or make scores on a pad. That fifty-four must be on the end of his tongue or the tip of his pencil. How do we get it there? By practice in the lower grades when memory is strong and the recall quick and accurate. Give the children number games, varied drills, plenty of practice and they will be as fast as their limitations allow.

Speeding does the fast children no good and it does the lower children harm. It makes them try to hurry and the effort creates mental confusion. That is always bad. The child feels unfit and afterward, afraid. The worrisome, nervous child who is over anxious to do what is asked of him, loses his head. He can do nothing. Everything he knows is lost in the fog of fear. This weakens him and makes him less able for the next attempt.

There are many ways of teaching tables, abstract number, and all that, aside from speed drills. Accuracy comes first. Get that. When a child knows his tables he will soon gather sufficient speed for his purpose. The precious nervous energy that goes into speed drills might better be used for more constructive teaching.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

1 INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASE HERE IN MONTH

Only one case of infantile paralysis and 12 of whooping cough marred Appleton's health slate during September, according to the monthly report of Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, and Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer.

Mr. Sanders investigated 19 complaints, tested 54 samples of milk and cream, and inspected 10 stores, five meat markets, two barber shops, four soft drink parlors and 21 delicatessens.

Dr. Dohearty issued 67 birth, 22 death, and 14 marriage certificates, and 40 burial permits. He made 190 calls and 250 telephone calls.

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PRESIDENT OF HOTEL CHAIN DIES IN EAST

New York —(AP)— John McEntee Bowman, president of the Bowman-Biltmore chain of hotels, died early today in Post Graduate hospital following an operation for gallstones performed Oct. 12. He was 56 years old.

During the World war he was chief of the hotel, restaurant, dining car and steamship division of the United States Food administration.

The corporation which he headed operated the Hotels Biltmore, Commodore, Belmont and Murray Hill in New York; The Griswold in New London, Conn.; the Belevue Biltmore in Bellair, Fla.; the Sevilla Biltmore in Havana, Cuba; the West Chester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y.; the Providence Biltmore at Providence, R. I.; the Atlanta Biltmore at Atlanta, Ga.; the Miami Biltmore, Miami Biltmore Country Club and Coral Gables in Miami, Fla.; the Du Pont Biltmore at Wilmington, Del.; the Los Angeles Biltmore, the Santa Barbara Biltmore, the Elfinridge Biltmore in Pasadena, Calif.; and the Arizona Biltmore at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Bowman was born in New York City and was educated at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was married to Mrs. Mary McEntee Bowman. They have three children: John, Jr., and two daughters.

Mr. Bowman was president of the Bowman-Biltmore chain of hotels, which included the Hotels Biltmore, Commodore, Belmont and Murray Hill in New York; The Griswold in New London, Conn.; the Belevue Biltmore in Bellair, Fla.; the Sevilla Biltmore in Havana, Cuba; the West Chester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y.; the Providence Biltmore at Providence, R. I.; the Atlanta Biltmore at Atlanta, Ga.; the Miami Biltmore, Miami Biltmore Country Club and Coral Gables in Miami, Fla.; the Du Pont Biltmore at Wilmington, Del.; the Los Angeles Biltmore, the Santa Barbara Biltmore, the Elfinridge Biltmore in Pasadena, Calif.; and the Arizona Biltmore at Phoenix, Ariz.

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By Mulholland
The Latest Development
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Tea Service Bon Bon Dishes
Water Pitchers Sugar and Cream Set
Console Sets

On Display in Our Window

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers
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CENTURY CLUB SPONSORS PARTY AT RIVERVIEW

About 110 persons attended the dinner dance of the Century club Tuesday evening at Riverview Country club. Following the dinner, Dr. W. J. Frawley, president of the club, introduced the new members who have recently been admitted. They include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derber, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Landis, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardt. Directors of the club were in charge of the party.

PROTECTING HIMSELF

CUSTOMER: I want three lawn mowers.

CLERK: Three, sir? You must have a very big estate.

CUSTOMER: Nothing of the kind. I have three neighbors. — Answers.

Little Girls, too,
look so much
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with a
Permanent
or
Finger Wave

Evenings by Appointment
Caldie Beauty Shop
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Genuine Alaska Seal

**FUR
COATS**

Black or Logwood Shade

\$275

GUARANTEE

We guarantee that these coats are made from the finest U. S. Government Alaska Seal Skins.

When you recall that 2 years ago you'd have to pay \$750.00 for a straight line coat, you'll realize what amazing value awaits you here.

**HUDSON
SEAL COATS**

Hollander Stamped Skins

as Low as

\$122

NIGBOR

Fur Coat Company

MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1895
232 E. College Ave.

**END of MONTH
CLEARANCE
SALE**

of
DRESSES

**Jiffy
DRESSES \$2.99**

Regular \$4.95 Jiffy dresses. Knitted style with elastic band. These would make an ideal work or school dress

**Wool and Jersey
DRESSES \$3.99**

Every one of these dresses are not older than two weeks — but odds and ends of different shipments. These sold in our shop for \$5.95. Sizes 14 to 42

**Fall
DRESSES 1/2 Price**

These are early fall dresses and every one desirable. Consisting of Formals, Street, Afternoon and Work Dresses. The former values were \$10.00, \$12.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00. Now

**Our Better
DRESSES \$13.95**

Brand new better dresses in wools and silks. We are overstocked with dresses and in order to make room for Holiday Merchandise we offer these for

HATS

All better Hats. Values to \$7.50. Now —

\$2.95

HATS

All Hat values to \$2.95 now —

\$1.00

HOSIERY

Ladies' service weight and chifon hose. Guaranteed \$1.00 values for —

79c PR.

GIRDLES

Ladies' broadened satin girdles — to wear with dressy dresses. \$1.00 values for —

69c

Murray, Inc.

303 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

POLICY OF NON-INTERFERENCE BEST FOR DEVOTED SISTER TO FOLLOW

Dear Miss Vane: Maybe you're going to tell me I'm too much of a devoted sister and am just being silly but I want your advice. My brother married a young and pretty woman whom he adores. He, of course, spoils her because she is so pretty. She does not really do everything she could for him. And instead of being grateful for what he does, she always seems to be criticizing him and knocking him. She pretends to think he is a tyrant when she knows perfectly well that he gives in to her on every subject. When another girl gets a beautiful present I'm sure she will say: "My, I wish you'd show that to my husband—set him a good example." It just makes me sick when he does everything in the world for her. Do you think I would be right in talking to her about this? She needs a talking-to, her attitude toward me has always been resentful from the first and I wouldn't mind telling her what I think of her.

JESSIE G.

Maybe one of the reasons why her attitude has been resentful toward you from the beginning is the very noticeable fact that you've had a chip on your shoulder ever since your brother entered the family. You adored your brother, thought nobody was good enough for him didn't you?—and then when this pretty little snip came along you were prepared to be critical.

Well, you found plenty to criticize. Most pretty young brides, secure in their husbands' love have a habit of irritating devoted mothers and sisters of the groom. They're so sure of themselves—they're so careless of the fact that they've married a man much too good for them. They have neither the intelligence nor the appreciation to be really grateful for their good luck.

And so probably you and Lina have been at swords' points for some time, even though you've managed a surface politeness. It's too bad, really because you ought to be friends. You ought to be very fond of her, you know, because she makes your brother happy. Yes, she does, in spite of all her faults, because you see he loves her and he's proud of her, and in her own way she loves him—a fact which utterly satisfies his every demand.

You can't pretend to understand these little complaints of hers. I've heard wives go on like that about husbands they adored and appreciated more than anything else in the world. Lots of women make a point of knocking their husbands in a casual way just to make conversation. But not all of them mean what they say.

Lina may be simply copying older women about her. I've heard young girls do that—heard them say: "My goodness, don't let Frank know I wanted to buy that brown coat trimmed with beaver—he'd have a thousand fits!" knowing perfectly well in their hearts that Frank or Tom or John is doing his level best to earn enough money to give them all the things they want.

Half of them talk like that just to be smart and grown up and world-weary and thoroughly wise about their husbands. And half of them would raise the roof if their best friend ventured the most timid criticism on the subject of Frank or John or Harry.

You really can't judge Lina's true state of mind from these remarks of hers. And since she apparently goes along making your brother happy, why not leave her alone? When he begins to show signs of suffering, then you may have something to fuss about. But until then, let things stay as they are. Maybe Lina is doing as well as she knows how to make the marriage a success—and your interference would put her on the defensive, make her resentful and sensitive.

Better stay out of the picture, until you're invited to enter it. Young married people are best left to themselves and their own problems.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Have plenty of waxed paper on hand to use for wrapping lunches to be carried by the school children. This will keep the lunch fresh and palatable.

When making a layer cake with a soft filling between the layers, put on a thin icing of confectioner's sugar and let it harden before spreading on the filling. The cake does not then become soggy.

To remove water marks on waxed floors, rub the spot with a cloth dipped in turpentine, cover them with a little wax, then polish.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

You save in buying... you save in using

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

MAINTAIN EASY COMMUNICATION

I have frequently referred in these articles to the similarity between the strategy and tactics of war and those of Contract. Before the opening bid the hands of the two partners are like allied armies seeking the same end—the defeat of an enemy—but cut off from each other and unaware of the strength or disposition of the friendly force with whom contact must be made if the desired end is to be achieved.

The bidding is the first step in the establishment of communications. Each step in the bidding is like the arrival of a courier carrying a dispatch revealing the strength and disposition of friendly forces.

Through the exchange of these messages the allied forces may safely determine whether they should attack or defend. It might be said in passing that the great disasters in war, occur when those having the final decision as to attack or defense make the wrong choice. However, today's story deals more with the question of keeping up uninterrupted the lines of communication once established, through providing easy entry and exit from one hand to the other in the play rather than anything in the prediction of results, which bidding actually is.

South—Dealer.

North-South not vulnerable.

East-West vulnerable.

10 9 8
K Q 7 4 3
A 3 2
8 7

6 5
J 10
4
A K Q J
10 4 3 2

W N E S
K Q J 4 2
A 9 8 6 5
A 10 8 6
3

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraph.)

South	West	North	East
1♥	Dbl. (1)	3♥ (2)	3♠ (3)
4♥	Pass (4)	Pass	Pass

1—West's Double is, of course, strategic. The fact that his side is vulnerable and that opponents have opened the bidding impels him to hope that a strategic Double may prevent them from contracting for game or permit him to try the contract in clubs at a comparatively low figure.

2—Influenced by the scoring situation, North overbids his hand. Unless the hand is played with hearts as trump his holdings are barren of trick-taking probabilities.

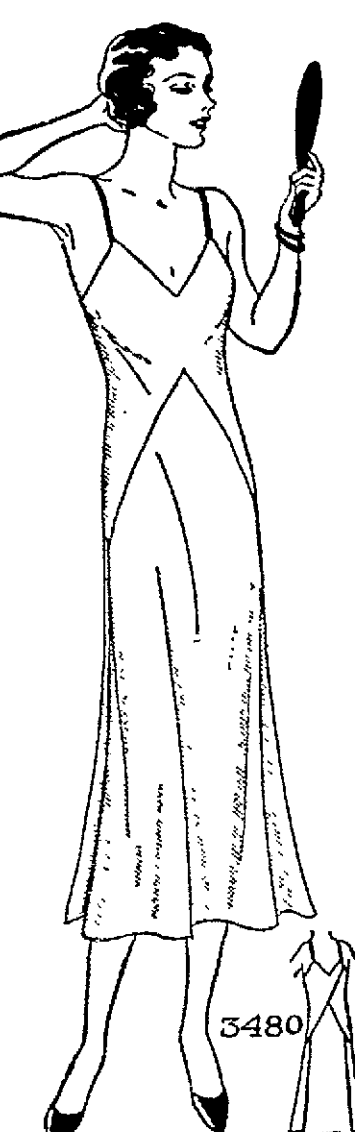
3—East, misled by his partner's Takeout Double and holding a fair two-suited hand, refuses to be shut out.

4—West fears to continue the bidding as his Double was based on insufficient values and his strategy has gone awry.

This hand was played in a recent Duplicate match and I give the bidding as it actually occurred at one table. Certainly this bidding could have been much sounder but part of it was dictated by conceptions of strategy and part by necessities of defense.

In the play at one table West opened the King of clubs and then

Snug-Fitting



3480

THE Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUE... Jack was saying slowly, and she opened dreamily, dark eyes and waited for him to finish. "Sue, that paper which you accidentally stirred up all this fuss about, I'm convinced is the missing one in a whole lot of evidence my firm is trying to get."

"It isn't!" Sue sat up straight.

"Perhaps not. But I have a firm conviction that it is. You stumbled on something pretty good. And oh, boy, if it is, you'll get another ring."

"I'd rather have an electric stove and an iceless refrigerator," Sue answered with laughing eyes. "That woman will give me the paper. I know it. All she wants is enough money to buy a few dresses and some high heeled slippers. She hasn't had anything."

"She'll be able to buy silver shoes and gold ones and any other kind she wants. Oh, what a lucky break!" Jack chuckled to himself. "We'll head back that way tomorrow and get it."

Head back that way tomorrow! Sue caught the words and said them over silently. She didn't want to go back. She wanted to go on and on and on. Away from the last few weeks. And Jack was thinking of his work first. She forgot that less than a year ago she had wanted him to grow up, to be more serious, to take an interest in his cases instead of devoting all his enthusiasm to golf. Now he was doing it and she was wishing he wouldn't.

Then she remembered and smiled to herself. After all, she was responsible for all of this. She was the one who had upset their plans. No matter what happens, we'll always work together, won't we, Jack?" she asked then.

"Try to side-step me and my ambitions!" Jack answered.

Then she forgot all about the past, the will, the night, everything but the fact that she had married the man she loved. Her marriage would be different than others. No misunderstandings, no silly jealousies... Different!

It wasn't a romantic inn they found the next time. It was a regular hotel with a white-stoned front and red carpets on the floor. There were great yellow corn flowers in the wall paper.

"What town are we in?" Sue asked.

"I don't know. It might be one of three or four."

"Then don't find out. I'd rather not know. It's more interesting," Sue said.

She was coming back to that hotel later. She was going to remember again. But she didn't know then.

It didn't take long to get the will next day, and then the car started away, swiftly, gaily, one quest finished, another journey started. And the days of the next week slipped by like glamorous pages from an enchanted book, it seemed to Sue. She was sorry when it was time to turn the car homeward.

"Sue, do you know where we're going to live?" Jack asked one day.

NEXT: Jack's surprise.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Forest and field fires in California during the first eight months of 1931 caused more than three times the damage recorded for the entire preceding year.

Here's a splendid slip that has quite a number of points to add and enhance the matronly figure.

There is the bias cut of the upper edge, so comfortable and slimming to the neckline. The moulded bodice gives snugness to the waistline, cut bias at the front.

The wrap-over arrangement at the back makes it shadow proof.

Style No. 3480 will give you a marvelously slimming silhouette, that will give you a more youthful appearance.

You can make it in crepe de chine, crepe satin or flat crepe.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

It takes but 22 yards of 39-inch material for the medium size.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay

you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
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MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclose find 15¢. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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REDUCE WEIGHT BY STEADY AND RIGID EXERCISE

BY ALICIA HART

Exercise is the answer to the problem of reducing weight. You should, of course, diet, but not too rigidly unless you have first placed yourself in the care of a reliable physician. You may eat something of everything on the menu but only a small portion of each thing. Fat fruit instead of pastry for desert and green vegetables instead of potatoes.

There are several excellent exercises for reducing the abdomen and waistline, and if you do them conscientiously every day, the excess weight will disappear. Lie flat on your back on the floor with your arms stretched over your head. Now, without bending your knees or your elbows, raise yourself to a sitting position and then bend forward from the waistline until your hands touch your toes. Repeat ten times a day.

A second exercise for reducing the waistline is to stand a little distance from a wall with your feet apart and your hands over your head. Bend backward until your hands touch the wall, further back until your forehead touches and then it won't be long before you can touch it with your nose. Do it a few times each day until you can bend back.

Nearly every woman worries about the excess weight on her hips and thighs. You should begin taking exercises before the weight becomes a permanent fixture. Sit on your haunches as you did when you were a child and walk around a room four or five times each day. Walking on your hands and feet keeping the knees stiff, is good for the abdomen as well as your hips. Lie flat on the floor with feet together and arms at the sides. Count one, raising the right leg, crossing it over the left, pointing the right foot as far to the left as possible and stretching the leg until you feel the muscles tighten. Count two, and raise the left leg, pointing it over the right one as far as possible.

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(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Forest and field fires in California during the first eight months of 1931 caused more than three times the damage recorded for the entire preceding year.

GEENEN'S

"Follow the Trend... Where LOWER PRICES Prevail"

"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"

NEW WINTER COATS

\$35

They're just received... specially made... special values. You really need your winter coat by now, and here's a perfectly grand chance to get one at a saving. The styles are the favored children of the season, and include every important sleeve and collar detail that characterize the most costly coats.

Women's and Misses' Sizes in a Variety of Lively Styles



\$45

the new woollens:—

Diagonal weaves in interesting variety... spongey woollens for the smartest formal sport coats... and smooth woollens for the dressiest types.

the new colors:—

We've gone right through the color chart of richly toned browns, greens, and reds, and included a large selection of blacks and novelty fabrics.

the smartest furs:—

CARACUL	LAPIN
GALYAK	FITCH
FOX	LEOPARD
WOLF	SEAL
	BEAVER
	RACCOON

Coat Prices Range From \$10.75 to \$110

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

SENIOR CLASS LEADS SCHOOL ON HONOR ROLL

Four Members of Twelfth Grade Are Included on Scholastic List

Neenah—The senior class tops the scholastic honor roll at the high school for the first six weeks, with four students getting three or more A's in their studies. They are Robert O'zanne, Herbert Pagel, Ruth Nelson and Maxine Schalk. The freshman class follows with three names on the list, William Kuehl, Rose Calle and Evelyn Gettlinger. The juniors are third with one member, Blanche Anderson, on the list, while the sophomores failed to list a member on the roll.

Ten clubs have been organized this year the high school, five of which have elected their officers. The remaining five will elect officers soon.

Mae Thompson has been elected president of the Girls Athletic association; Yvonne Blohm, vice president; Dorothy Peterson, secretary; Hazel Buckley, treasurer; Eunice Stacker, Eunice Stacker, point secretary, and Miss Farkin, faculty advisor.

Harry Fenske is president of the yacht club, with Robert Weinke, vice president; Carl Blank, secretary and treasurer. Carl Christensen is advisor.

Loren Schroeder is president of the airplane club; Ernest Wismer, vice president; Clifford Danke, secretary and treasurer; Armin Gerhardt, advisor.

Willard Kettering is president of the debate club; Althea Coy, secretary; Ruth Nelson, business manager, and Miss Blanche Buck, advisor. Clubs which have not elected officers are Junior and Senior Girls' Gym club, Miss Farkin advisor; Boys' Tumbling club, Coach Ole Jorgenson, advisor; Collectors' club, Marjorie Toepel, advisor; and Band club, Lester Mals, advisor.

Donald Meyer, senior has been selected president of the recently organized student council. The organization gives students an opportunity to voice their opinions on school matters. Other council members are Robert O'zanne, James Shell, Martha Hebrugg, and Eunice Johnson, seniors; Ruth Kregger, Monroe Hale, Robert Kuehl, juniors; Peggy Kimberly and Jeanette Bylow, sophomores; and Jack Lemberg and Robert Roberts, freshmen.

SCHOOL MUSICIANS PREPARE CONCERT

Program Will Be Presented Thursday Night at Auditorium

Neenah—High school musical organizations, under direction of Lester Mals, will give their first concert of the season at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. The program will be divided into four parts, the first to be played by the orchestra, the second by the intermediate band, the third to be sung by the Glee club, and the fourth played by the Senior band. The "Hungry Five" will do a special number during intermission.

The program will open with "Our Boys and Girls of California" march, followed by "Norma March," "Rosebuds Novelty," "Slumberland Waltz" and "Boys' Brigade March."

"Jolly Tars" march will open the second part of the program, followed by "Cinderella Overture," "Coon's Holiday," march, and "Inspiration Overture."

The Glee club's offering will consist of "Cornfield Melodies," "Mosquitos" and "Kentucky Babe."

The Senior band part of the program will open with "E Pluribus Unum March," dedicated to the Ladies of the C. B. Clark circle of the G. A. R., which will be guests and which recently presented the band with a silk flag. This will be followed by "Chief of America," a patriotic patrol, "Lustspiel Overture," "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," "Slavonic Rhapsody," "Roll On Mississippi," "Roll On," fox trot, "Gems of Stephen Foster," closing with "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Officers of Legion District Meet Nov. 1

Neenah—Sixth district American Legion post officers and delegates will meet Sunday, Nov. 1, at Oshkosh for an annual conference. It is expected about 100 men will be in attendance.

A dinner is to be served at noon at the Oshkosh Yacht club where the conference sessions will be held in the afternoon. R. M. McKinnon of Oshkosh, district commander, will preside.

Men prominent in Legion activities throughout the state will be in attendance to aid in formulating plans for the coming year and to outline plans decided upon at a recent state executive committee meeting. There are 30 posts in the district. Officers of the posts will attend the conference for instructions as to their duties. County commanders of the six counties in the district will be present for the sessions.

Students Attracted By Two New Courses

Neenah—The two new courses of study, introduced this week at the evening classes at vocational school, attracted a large group of students. While the arts and crafts course interested a number of students and the enrollment in this course was large, there is still room for more students in the business English course, according to Carl Christensen, vocational school director. Enrollment in any of the courses can be made Thursday evening, the next session of the evening school.

FINED \$2, COSTS

Neenah—Harry Welch, St. Paul, paid a fine of \$2 and costs Tuesday afternoon to Justice Clark Jensen after pleading guilty of disorderly conduct.

Wilson's Widow



Here is the most recent picture of the late Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late war-time president, taken as she attended the Sesqui-centennial celebration of the Battle of Yorktown.

CONSIDER NEW UNIT FOR SANATORIUM

Plans to Be Submitted to County Board Committees This Week

Neenah—Plans for erecting a children's unit at Sunnyside sanatorium will be submitted Thursday to the sanatorium committee of Winnebago and Fond du Lac county boards.

Members of the two sanatorium committees have been invited to meet with Sunnyside trustees at the institution to inspect the proposition as outlined thus far by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis, the Sunnyside trustees and superintendent, the physicians' staff and the architects.

The project, now in tentative form, will be open to criticism, suggestions and advice of the sanatorium committee members, so the matter can be brought before the county boards in November as a program that has been considered carefully from all angles and viewpoints. At the Thursday meeting, Sunnyside trustees will present all the results of their preliminary surveys, showing the need for the children's unit and the proposed location, in addition to providing information as to size and estimated cost.

Monday's meeting of trustees was held at Fond du Lac with a full membership in attendance. At the Thursday meeting, the Winnebago board will be represented by Carl Lea, chairman, town of Winchester; Charles A. Korotev, Neenah; W. F. Metz, town of Neenah; Plus Jung, with, Oshkosh; and F. O. Meyers, Oshkosh.

CLOSE DOTY LOGGERY MUSEUM ON SATURDAY

Neenah—The Doty Loggery museum at Doty park will be closed Saturday afternoon for the winter, according to E. H. Freeman, caretaker. The past season witnessed the largest attendance since the building was opened, the list of visitors included people from nearly every state in the union. Many new exhibits were added to the historical relics during the past year. Last month a marker was placed in front of the building showing the original spot upon which the loggery was erected by Gov. Duane Doty, second territorial governor of the state of Wisconsin. The talelet was the gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was dedicated with an appropriate program.

DUCK HUNTING SEASON ENDS NEXT SATURDAY

Neenah—The duck hunting season will end at 4:52 Saturday afternoon, according to Albert F. Dunham, conservation warden. An official order has been received from conservation headquarters at Madison, specifying the closing of the season. There have been rumors of extension of the 1931 season for 10 more days, but this is denied by Mr. Dunham.

While few ducks were shot this season, hunters claim the cold weather of the past few days has started the northern ducks this way and it is possible some good bags can yet be secured.

SCHOOL BAND HEARS CONCERT AT MENASHA

Neenah—The high school band was entertained by the Menasha high school band Tuesday evening at its first concert of the season at Butte des Morts school auditorium. In return the Menasha band will come to Neenah Thursday evening as guests of the Neenah band at its first concert at the high school auditorium.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Edward Jandrey, Jr., and Max Schalk are spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Harold Clausen is here from Arizona visiting his sister, Mrs. William H. Krueger.

Oscar Simpson of Milwaukee is spending a few days here on business.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloeck. The baby, a girl, was named Marie, route 1, Neenah, submitted to an emergency operation Tuesday night at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schneller will witness the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Saturday afternoon at Minneapolis.

Joan Beaulieu had her tonsils removed Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Hallowe'en Novelty Dance, Fri., Oct. 30, Apple Creek.

NEENAH PLANS ADDITION OF 3 NEW CITY PARKS

Projects Will Be Undertaken Next Summer, City Officials Expect

Neenah—Three new parks will be added next summer to Neenah's park system. They are Kimberly park, located at the mouth of the Fox river on the shore of Lake Winnebago, presented to the city by Mrs. Helen A. Stuart as a memorial to her father, the late J. A. Kimberly; the new park to be constructed on the recently acquired land in the fourth ward, part of the expense of which is to be born by a Neenah woman, and the piece of land acquired by the city by constructing the retaining wall from Theda Clark hospital to the Chicago-Northwestern railway bridge, which has been filled to the north along the Fox river.

The Kimberly park, it is said, will vie with any of the other parks in the city for beauty and equipment. A bathhouse and municipal bathing beach are planned, while shrubbery and trees will be planted. The ground already has been leveled and seeded.

The other two projects will need considerable attention to place them in condition for park purposes.

The new athletic park at the high school, also will be completed by summer. The football field, bleachers, track equipment and tennis courts are now ready for use, while the ice rink, field house and baseball diamonds will require more attention.

OPEN ANNIVERSARY CHURCH SERVICES

Program to Continue Until Sunday, With Former Pastors Present

Neenah—The opening service of the five-day program of evening meetings marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of organization of First Evangelical church was held Tuesday evening. Six of the pastors of local churches assisted in the opening service, the Rev. E. C. Kollath of Immanuel Lutheran church; the Rev. C. F. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church; the Rev. Paul Reichardt, pastor of the First Methodist church; the Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church; the Rev. John Best, pastor of Menasha Congregational church; and the Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran church. Among the addresses given were "The Church in Its Relation to the Community," by the Rev. Reichardt; "The Church and Stewardship," by the Rev. Gibson, and "Church Loyalty," by Rev. Best.

The second service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. A. C. Rabehl as the speaker and music by the church orchestra. Rev. Rabehl was among the recent pastors of the local church, leaving a few months ago for Monroe to take charge of the church in that city. His place here was taken by the Rev. J. G. Bleiler, who is in charge of the present celebration.

The services will continue each evening except Saturday, until Sunday when there will be services both afternoon and evening.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Danish Brotherhood will hold a public card party Thursday evening at the Brotherhood hall on W. Wisconsin-ave.

John D. Chapple, Ashland editor, will speak next Tuesday evening at the first of a series of open meetings arranged by the Tuesday club for the winter. The meetings are to be held at the city hall auditorium. Mr. Chapple will talk on "Russia and Its Effects on Us." The second of the series will be given on the evening of Dec. 8 with Dudley Crafts Watson of the Chicago Art Institute, as speaker.

Our Savior Lutheran church Young People's society will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening with Mrs. L. B. Blecker at her home on E. Doty-ave.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reinhardt for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Margaret E. Reinhardt, and Reuben G. Farbach of Sherwood at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, at Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha.

RUSCH PROMOTED AS CORPORAL IN COMPANY

Neenah—Roderick Rusch was promoted from private first class to Corporal in Co. I, Wis. Nat. Guard, Tuesday evening following the weekly company drill. Promotion was made by Capt. Dan Harst. Corp. Rusch is a three year-man at the Ft. Sheridan, Ill., C. M. T. C. with a ranking of sergeant. Next summer, which will be his last at the camp, he will be ranked as lieutenant.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO ATTEND GRID BATTLE

Neenah—Arrangements have been completed to have the high school band accompany the football team to Shawano Saturday. The game will be the first to be played in two weeks by the team. Coach Ole Jorgenson and assistants have put in three nights of good practice this week to get the team in shape to meet Shawano which has defeated Neenah in the previous game. The two teams have played.

COMMISSION MEETS

Neenah—A meeting of the city planning commission has been called for Friday evening. Several matters to be brought before the next council meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4, will be discussed.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—An open meeting of the Economics club music department will be held in the Menasha library auditorium Friday afternoon. Program arrangements will be completed by a committee consisting of Miss Madeline Treutel, chairman, Miss Kathleen Liebl, Mrs. F. G. Dexter, and Mrs. E. D. Roberts. Hostesses will be Mrs. Van Buren Watkins, Miss Edna Robertson and Mrs. F. M. Arbuckle.

One of a series of dancing parties under auspices of the Junior park board will be held in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. Orchestra music will be provided.

Eastern Star lodge met in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Regular lodge activities were continued.

Catholic Daughters of America were entertained at a "hard time" party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done.

The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Theodore Pontow Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

Sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the school hall hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. G. Pohley, Mrs. Fred Page and Mrs. Frank Reichhauser will be hostesses.

Group No. 1 of the Congregational church was to meet in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Regular work was to be continued.

St. Thomas guild of St. Thomas Episcopal parish conducted a rummage sale in the parish house Tuesday. Bargaining began at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Lawrence Pontow entertained the Peppy Eight club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. L. Pontow, Mrs. M. Handler, and Mrs. G. Herman.

Auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion conducted a rummage sale at S. A. Cook armory Wednesday. The sale opened at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A large crowd attended the sale and card party that featured the opening day of the St. Mary's school hall Tuesday afternoon and evening. The sale and card parties will continue through Thursday and a cafeteria supper will be served Wednesday evening.

Readings by Miss Joan McGillan and a musical program by Miss Kathleen Liebl, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Annette Matheson, pianist, featured a meeting of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday evening. The program was preceded by a dinner and a short business meeting.

SHERMAN PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS' UNIT

Menasha—Hubert Sherman was elected president of the Menasha unit of the Wisconsin Teachers' association at an organization meeting in the high school Tuesday evening. Marvin Gogan was named vice president and R. J. Fink, secretary and treasurer.

J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of schools, was named official delegate to the delegate assembly meeting in Milwaukee prior to the state teachers' convention at Milwaukee Nov. 5 and 6. Activities in all public schools will be suspended during the convention days.

Following the election of officers at the organization meeting here Wednesday evening, matters to be considered at the convention were discussed.

ASK SENIOR GRIDDERS TO ROTARIAN MEETING

Neenah—Senior members of the high school football squad, together with Coach Ole Jorgenson and Superintendent of schools C. F. Hodges, will be guests Wednesday evening at dinner given by Neenah and Menasha Rotary clubs at Hotel Menasha. Members of Menasha and St. Mary schools squads will also be guests. The speaker will be Verne Lewellyn, Green Bay attorney and a Green Bay Packer team star. He will be accompanied by several Packer players.

RECEIVE LITERATURE FOR SCHOOL DEBATES

Menasha—Reference material on employment insurance, for use by Menasha high school debate squad members, has been received at the Menasha public library and is available for immediate use. Candidates for the high school debate team are expected to report to R. J. Fink, high school principal and debate coach, late this week.

3 Americans Rescued After Half Year On Pacific Isle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

become wary of their bait. They built a dug-out canoe and attempted to fish in the ocean with much success.

Their shelter was a rude hut made of trees and tightly thatched to keep out an almost constant heavy rain. The island is only 13 miles in circumference. It was once a rendezvous for pirates.

They were overjoyed at their rescue. A whaleboat from the Sacramento was unable to get to the beach and the three men had to swim to it.

"That's the farthest I've swum in 50 years," Pailiser said as he was hauled from the waves. He is 53 and the oldest of the trio. He was reminded of sharks.

JERSILD KNITS ROLL SERIES OF 3,012

Edwin Kalfahs Sets Pace With Games of 220, 245 and 199

Neenah—Edwin Kalfahs and his Jersild Knits Tuesday night in the City league bowled a total of 3012 against the Bergstrom Papers and won three games. Kalfahs contributed a 604 series on games of 220, 245 and 199, while H. Derwachter, his anchor man, came through with 214, 203 and 238 for a 653 total. Dralheim had second high set of 239, 203 and 208 for a 655 total. Minard rolled third high and high single, 179, 200 and 268 for 647. Sommer, 638; Ryland, 635; Wassenger, 624; W. Pierce, 622; Hartung, 614; Gillingham, 612; Vanderwalker, 624; Wood, 606; Mayhew, 606; Williams, 606; Muench, 606; Peck, 605; E. Wood, second high single on 257.

Lieber Lumber company came to life and took three games from Gilman Lewis Meats. Edgewater Papers won a pair from Philco Radios, Nixon Fuels took a pair from Neenah Papers, First National Banks No. 1 took 2 from Big Hanks, Banks No. 2 took a couple to Metropolitans, Arco Inks won the odd game from Angermeyer Plumbers and Blue Bills won a couple from Craig Motors.

Scoreboard: Stanelles—922, 1,030 and 939; Arco Inks—336, 986 and 982; Lieber Lumber—211, 950 and 1,014; Gilbert Papers—827, 894 and 907; Neenah Papers—863, 870 and 928; Nixon Fuels—908, 943 and 926; Blue Bills—896, 928 and 915; Craig Motors—807, 941 and 914; Big Hanks—924, 924 and 888; Banks 2—850, 1,017, 959; Edgewater—897, 985, 953; Peck—828, 923; Banks 1—798, 1,002, 918; Metropolitans—886, 997, 1018; Bergstroms—950, 979, 952; Jersilds—1,057, 986, 959; Stanelles—912, 925, 882; Lewis Meats—844, 850 and 917.

LARGE CROWD HEARS SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

Menasha—A large crowd enjoyed a program presented by the Menasha high school band, appearing in the first concert of the season at Butte des Morts auditorium, Tuesday evening.

Miss Lucille Pierce, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Lorenne West Roberts, violinist, appeared on the concert program with a number of solo selections, and motion pictures of the state and national band tournaments were shown as the concluding feature of the evening's program.

The high school band, in full uniform and playing under the direction of L. E. Kraft, presented one of the most colorful programs ever played here. In addition to a number of marches, overtures, and novelty selections, difficult descriptive numbers were skillfully presented. Novel lighting effects were used in conjunction with parts of the program.

SHOE HOSPITAL TEAM LEADS BOWLING LOOP

Menasha—Defeating the Floral Center from House aggregation in three straight games, the Hart Shoe Hospital team moved into first place in Germania Goodfellowship league bowling on Hendy alley Tuesday evening.

C. A. Hendy of the Seithamer Grocers took high single game honors with a 227 count, while the Grocers won two out of three games Sunday, and the Floral Center won two out of three games Monday. The field eliminated won two out of three games from the Dornbrook builders and the Andy Oils dropped two out of three games to the Yankee Paper company squad.

In Menasha Products women's league competition Tuesday evening, the No. 4 team won three straight games with the No. 3 aggregation and the No. 2 team scored a triple win over the No. 1 squad.

PLAN PEP MEETING PRECEDING GRID TILT

Menasha—A pep meeting, in preparation for the Menasha-Sturgeon Bay football contest at Butte des Morts field Friday evening, will be conducted by Menasha high school students in an assembly meeting Friday morning.

Friday's game promises to be the outstanding contest played in Menasha this season, and a capacity crowd is expected. With Menasha holding first place in league standings and Sturgeon Bay reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the league, a hard fought battle is expected.

SCHULTHEIS SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Neenah—Elmer Schultheis of First National bank was the speaker Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club meeting at Valley Inn. Mr. Schultheis read a paper on "Public Confidence in United States Banking System."

LITTLE CHUTE ELEVEN TO PLAY AT MENASHA

Menasha—St. Mary high school gridders are preparing for another clash with their traditional rivals, the St. John high school eleven of Little Chute, at the city ball park here Sunday afternoon. The Menasha team defeated the Little Chute aggregation early in the season and Sunday's tilt will have no effect on conference standings.

The St. John aggregation is considered one of the strongest teams in the Catholic high school league and a hard fought battle is expected here Sunday. The Menasha squad will rehearse offensive plays under the direction of Coach Clifford Dilts, throughout the remainder of the week.

HALLOWEEN PARTY FOR MENASHA CUB PACK

Menasha—The Menasha Club Pack, sponsored by the Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, will be entertained by the Legion at a Halloween party in Elks lodge rooms Saturday evening.

The Cub pack, a younger boys organization working on principles similar to those adopted by the boy scouts, includes 26 members and six leaders here. The Halloween entertainment Saturday evening will include a number of games, and "spook" stunt, and lunch.

An Armistice Day program also is planned by the Legion post here. The executive and entertainment committees will outline preliminary plans at a meeting in the home of Dr. G. N. Pratt Wednesday evening.

MENASHA KEGGLERS IN LEGION BOWLING LOOP

Menasha—Ten Menasha bowling teams are expected to enter the American Legion state tournament at Sheboygan early in March, according to local authorities. Del Mayew and E. Osterag of Menasha were in attendance at a meeting in Green Bay Sunday afternoon in which preliminary plans for the tournament play were outlined.

PLAN INSPECTION OF CEMETERY ADDITION

Menasha—An inspection of the new addition to Oak Hill cemetery will be conducted by the committee of the whole Saturday afternoon at Sheboygan, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel. The new addition has been filled, graded and resurfaced, and a report on the completed job is expected at the council session next Tuesday.

GIRLS' TROOP TO MEET IN CHURCH PARLORS

Menasha—Regular activities will be continued at a meeting of Menasha camp fire girls in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Clark and Miss Alice Strong. The club group was entertained at a Halloween party in the church parlors Monday evening.

Tiny electric lamps have been mounted on the backs of a London theater's seats to enable patrons to read programs in the dark.

Cheers And Gloom Mark Victory Of Nationalists

London—(AP)—Men in starched white shirt fronts and swallow-tailed coats, and pretty women in diamonds and satin gowns cheered themselves hoarse last night in Mayfair's hotels because of the Nationalist government's election victory.

A two shilling taxi ride away there were workmen and unemployed and women in cotton stockings and denim dresses to watch in silent disappointment as posted figures spelled out the Labor party's defeat. A choking, gray fog cast an eerie pall over them.

Shimmering streamers of gaily-colored paper and confetti showered over Mayfair's merry-makers as

HIT CONCENTRATION OF WEALTH IN U. S.

Tax Evasion Also Scored at Society of Equity Meeting at Shawano

Shawano—(AP)—Vigorous denunciations of an economic system which permits great concentration of wealth in a few hands was made here yesterday at the opening session of the convention of the state Union of American Society of Equity.

Women of the equity auxiliary, meeting jointly with men of the organization, led the assault on unequal distribution of wealth. Mrs. Myrtle Adams, Mondovi, president of the state auxiliary, urged that citizens bring pressure on congress to abolish tax exemption on many types of bonds. "There isn't a spark of governmental honesty to allow a few people to escape taxes by purchasing tax exempt securities," Mrs. Adams said. "Billions are invested out of reach of the taxing power, which means that those who do not thus evade their honest share of the tax burden must carry, in addition, the share of the tax dodgers."

Quoting government figures which reveal that recently pay of employees in 221 plants has been cut, Mrs. Frank Neville, auxiliary director, said that heads of many of these plants are very rich men who gathered huge profits in times of prosperity, "but now their workers must stand the brunt of adversity."

FINISH SIDEWALK WORK ON OAK-ST THIS WEEK

Menasha—Completing the general improvement of the thoroughfare undertaken several months ago, sidewalk construction and grading on Oak-st will be finished Thursday and Friday, according to city officials. Installation of new sewer facilities was completed early last week.

New Zealand produces large quantities of silver as a by-product of gold production.

they danced and sang and drank toasts to the Nationalist successes. A middle aged Englishman seized the baton from a jazz orchestra conducted and led a group through the words of "Land of Hope and Glory."

"Wider still and wider," they sang, "shall thy bounds be set, God who made thee mighty make thee mightier yet."

They waited to the old tune and nobody seemed to mind that it wasn't a good waltz piece.

Back where the Labor group merged with fog a fiery-eyed workman, a dirty muffer twisted about his neck, mounted a soap box. "Are we downhearted?" he shouted.

"No!" chorused the crowd, and many there were among them to whom the election result meant merely continuation in power of a group which cut their dole and slashed the salaries of policemen, school teachers and civil servants, with no assurance of stopping there.

A nearby wall held a poster with the picture of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald as "the captain who stood by his ship."

"Good old Mac," remarked one working man.

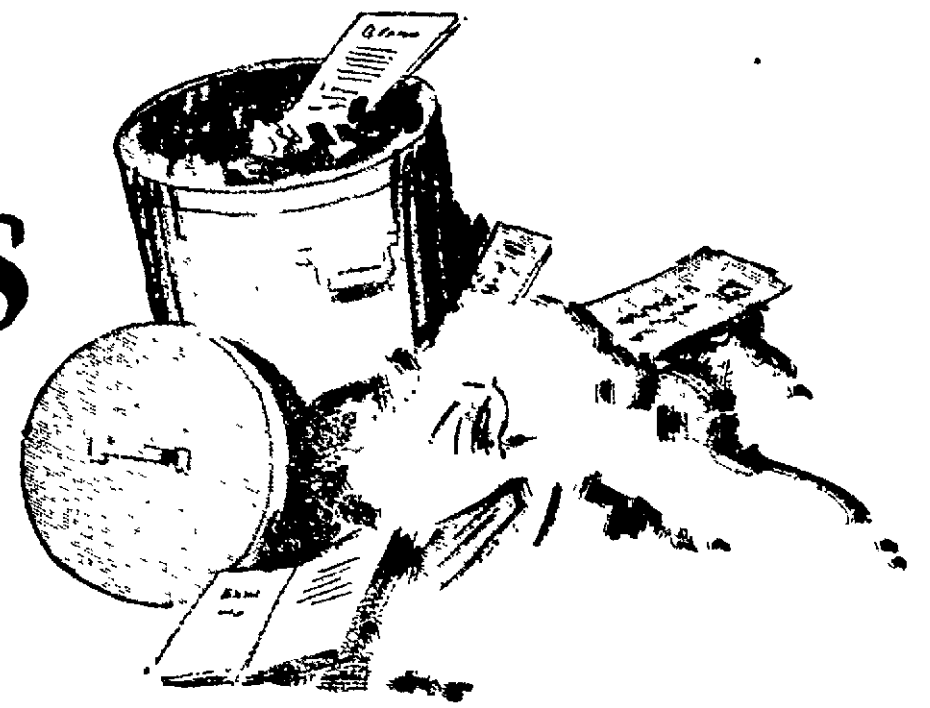
"Traitor!" hissed another.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha—Funeral services for Bert Smith, 343 Chute-st, will be held at the Laemmrich funeral home, 612 Milwaukee-ave, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. John Best, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Smith shot himself fatally Oct. 19, and all attempts

Ashcans or BUYERS - where is *YOUR* Advertising GOING?



YOU give an Air Mail Special Delivery letter preference over all other mail, not because of the carrier investment involved, [you, the recipient, pay **NOTHING** for it] but because its manner of delivery has **CONVINCED** you of the importance of its contents.... The self same message, carelessly tossed into your front yard, to snarl the blades of your lawn mower or spoil the yards tidy appearance, would probably gain your attention also, but it would be attention not calculated to put you in a mood to buy the product advertised....

EVEN IF YOU READ THE MESSAGE.

YOUR ADVERTISING MESSAGE TO BE WHOLLY CONVINCING *MUST BE DELIVERED CONVINCINGLY*

You may force your advertising message in to the hands of a prospective buyer, with countless schemes and methods of delivery, but you **CAN NOT** force him to read that message... The prospect must be **PERSUADED** to read your message by first placing it before him in a manner that **CONVINCES** him that **YOU**, the ad-

vertiser, believe sufficiently in its importance to, at least, **GUARANTEE** delivery... Unobtrusive delivery, in no sense forced, delivery that gains his attention by persuasion, delivery that gives him his news the way he wants to relieve it... **THAT** is newspaper advertising.

AND AS FOR COVERAGE

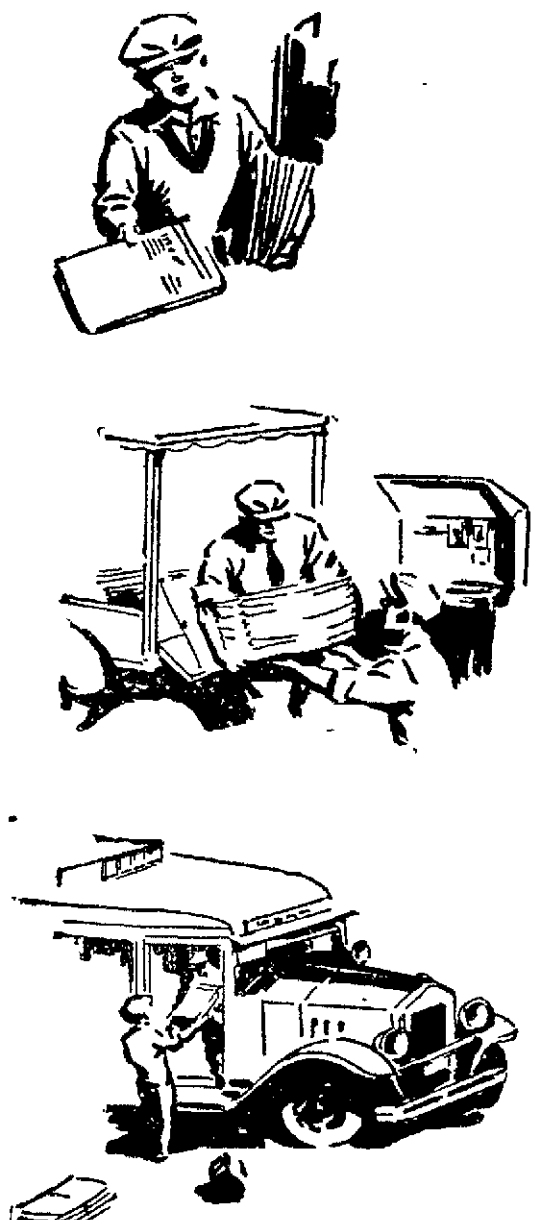
Let's look the facts squarely in the face... the guaranteed circulation of the Post-Crescent is in excess of fifteen thousand... this fifteen thousand is concentrated in the most densely populated area of the Fox River Valley, which means that the Post-Crescent every day is read by over 50,000 people who must buy somewhere the goods which you sell! And as for cost... estimating advertising

scientifically by the cost per inch per thousand readers, the Post-Crescent presents the most economical advertising available anywhere. Remember, too, that the Post-Crescent is **WEL-COMED** into the homes of over fifteen thousand buyers every day, delivering the messages of its advertisers to over 50,000 interested readers... and this delivery is guaranteed!



The Appleton Post-Crescent

Places **YOUR** advertising in
the hands of the **BUYERS**



Robert Moses Most Valuable Man In American League

LOU GEHRIG IS 2ND, SIMMONS RANKED THIRD

Philadelphia Pitcher Receives 78 Out of Possible 80 Votes

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Moses, who turned in a record-breaking pitching year for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been selected as the American league's most valuable player for 1931.

The celebrated southpaw of the former world champion receives the distinction by vote of a committee of eight members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, announced today by William J. Slocum of New York, president.

Grove topped the list by a wide margin. He received 78 points out of a possible 80. Lou Gehrig, first baseman of the New York Yankees, finished second with 59, Al Simmons of the Athletics collected 51, Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, placed fourth with 43 and the great Babe Ruth, winner of the honor in 1928, was fifth with 40 points.

Second of Macks
Grove is the second of Connie Mack's great cast to gain this distinction in the last four years. Mickey Cochrane received the last official award by the American league in 1928. In the 1931 list,

New York (AP)—Winners of the "most valuable player" contest in the American league, official and otherwise:
1931—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1930—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1929—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1928—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1927—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1926—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1925—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1924—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1923—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1922—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1921—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1920—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1919—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1918—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1917—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1916—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1915—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1914—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1913—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1912—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1911—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1910—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1909—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1908—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1907—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1906—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1905—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1904—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1903—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1902—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1901—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)
1900—Ty Cobb, Detroit, (X)

1925—Roger Peckinpaugh, New York.
1926—George Burns, Cleveland.
1927—Lou Gehrig, New York.
1928—Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia.
1929—Lew Fonseca, Cleveland.
1930—Joe Cronin, Washington.
1931—Lefty Grove, Philadelphia.

(X)—Unofficial Chalmers awards, later made official by recognition of American league club owners.
(XX)—Unofficial poll, conducted by Associated Press.
(XXX)—Unofficial poll, conducted by Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Cochrane finished in a tie for ninth and George Earnshaw, right-handed ace of the A's was placed eleventh.

Not since Walter Johnson last won the honor in 1924 has a pitcher been selected as the most valuable performer. Grove wound up his greatest season with 31 victories and only four defeats for a record winning percentage of .886. He won two out of three starts against the Cardinals in the world series. By many observers he is regarded as the most consistently effective southpaw of all time.

This year's unofficial poll was conducted on the same basis as the National league contest which resulted in the selection of Captain Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals as the most valuable performer. Each of the eight writers ranked ten players. "Honorable mention" was accorded players named outside the first ten.

Grove Wins Six Firsts
Grove was placed first on six lists and second on the other two to account for his high total. Gehrig and Simmons each received one first place ranking. Grove and Gehrig were the only players starting points on each list. Simmons and Averill placed on seven each and Ruth on six.

The complete results of the balloting with point totals, follow:
Lefty Grove, Philadelphia, 78; Lou Gehrig, New York, 59, Al Simmons, Philadelphia, 51; Earl Averill, Cleveland, 43; Babe Ruth, New York, 40; Earl Webb, Boston, 32; Joe Cronin, Washington, 18; Sam West, Washington, 16; Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia, 15; George Earnshaw, Philadelphia, 12; Wes Ferrell, Cleveland, 11; Fred Marberry, Washington, 11; Hal Rhine, Boston, 10; Ben Chapman, New York, 7; Jonathan Stone, Detroit, 6; Charley Gehring, Detroit, 4; Lou Blue, Chicago, 4; Ralph Kress, St. Louis, 3; Carl Reynolds, Chicago, 2; Walter Stewart, St. Louis, 2; Goose Goslin, St. Louis, 2; Danny MacFayden, Boston, 2; Tom Oliver, Boston, 2; Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia, 1.

Honorable mention Durham, Boston; Fonseca, Frazier, Cissell, Chicago; Morgan, Kamm, Vossick, Luke Sewell, Cleveland; Alexander and R. Johnson, Detroit; Gomez, Combs, Joe Sewell and Dickey, New York; Walberg, Bishop, Haas, McNair and Mahaffey, Philadelphia; Crowder, Spencer, Kuehl and Myer, Washington; St. Louis, none.

AL BROWN RETAINS HIS BANTAM TITLE

Montreal (AP)—Panama Al Brown still is bantamweight champion of the world in the various districts that accord him such recognition.

The lanky Negro found Eugene Huat of France just another challenger in their 15 round title bout at the Forum last night and had little trouble in winning the unanimous decision of the three judges. Huat, having had to get inside Brown's long reach, did not succeed until the thirteenth round and although his belated spurt gave him a margin at



LEFTY GROVE

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

That Charity Game
THE Appleton Kaukauna high school football game for charity, Nov. 11, is going to be a real charity contest according to reports from legion officers and committees handling the event and from high school officers. There will be no "Annie Oakleys," which is another name for passes, and services of everyone working the contest will be donated.

Of course the plan of no passes hurts this writer terribly hard for you can imagine making up 50 cents (or more) to go out and watch a game and then come back to the office and pound it out on a typewriter. But it's been done to others and has been more or less successful so perhaps it can be worked again. Announcement was made yesterday that the Kaukauna team will come here in a Fox River Bus company bus use of which will be free of charge. The letter from Olaf M. Lundquist, bus company owner, was received a few days ago by Olin Dryer, principal of Kaukauna high school.

The game is creating more than a little interest it is said, and indications are a capacity crowd will flock to George A. Whiting field. Both teams have been coming along nicely in conference competition and indications are the grid battle will be a royal one. Kaw gridders already are pointing for the game while knocking over Northeastern Wisconsin opponents.

Appleton's chances in the contest will depend on whether Mortell and Peotter are able to start and give Coach Shields his full strength.

The Song is Ended but the Melody Lingers
A week ago Madison and Milwaukee newspapers were singing the song of all-Americans on the University of Wisconsin football team as result of the Badgers' win over Purdue by a score of 21 and 14. Then Saturday the Badgers went to Pennsylvania and took a passing very much like that Wisconsin gave Penn last year.

And now the song has ended but the melody lingers. Various yarns have been written about the defeat, some of the boys claiming that Wisconsin played mighty good ball, excepting those four plays on which Penn scored. The song is a funny deduction because we could say that excepting the brilliant antics of one Pepper Martin we'd have won about seven bucks on the world series instead of losing that much or more. The song writers about Wisconsin have Irving Berlin backed right down a blind alley and into the ash can.

The thing that amused us most was that the all-American angle had disappeared from wretches Sunday morning, only one scribbler daring to mention the words along with the name of Greg Kabat. Roundly, at Madison, alleges Thisty made the remark one of the boys was playing grandstand all afternoon and of course we can assume it's Kabat.

After talking with spectators at the Purdue-Wisconsin game we thought Greg played grand stand there. He fented being all in during most of the second half, tricked the Purdue quarter and stopped play after play to get big headlines. And after the game he was the liveliest Badger on the squad.

One well known eastern writer claims Wisconsin was physically lethargic and mentally not alert in the first case it was the let down after the Purdue game and in the other it probably was due to over-confidence. The former can hardly be helped the second is the result of too much ink and back-slapping.

Lawrence college football team, for whom great things were forecast after the win over Carroll also took a drubbing Saturday and Stoney McEwen had little to say and many of the folks wondered.

Maybe no one keyed the team for Carroll but it certainly was keyed up from its own enthusiasm if nothing else. And against Ripon it was just a lazy football team physically and mentally.

The mental attitude was in part due to well wishers who complimented the boys highly for beating Carroll college. The association with the name Carroll for several years has been "great football teams." But Norris Armstrong is selling groceries in Kentucky and Vince Batha is coaching and Carroll football teams aren't what they used to be.

Then too, another contributory factor to the poor showing of Lawrence last week probably was six weeks exams, for the gridders tell us that more than one boy did some tall studying last week and probably was occupied with other things than football.

Beloit headline says Ripon Counts on Passes to Turn Back Viking Threat. The writer might have gone further and added—Lawrence passes, for without them the Crimson wouldn't have had much chance.

Not Worth the Price
We haven't the slightest idea under what conditions Bill Peotter went into last Saturday's Appleton-Sheboygan football game, and we don't know how his knee is today, but we can't see why he was used until he has free use of the knee.

Knee injuries are the meanest a football man can get for they seem trivial, are hard to heal and after enough bruising often result in trips to the operating table to have the troublesome cartilage removed.

Both Emmett Mortell and Peotter are hurt at Appleton. Mortell stayed out of Saturday's game excepting when he tried a place kick. Peotter also should have been on the bench, both of them until their injuries heal if they don't play again until Nov. 11.

Grid victories don't mean a thing at the expense of tick knees. Jim "Moon" Mullen, Duke quarterback, does not call signals

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Hockey Teams Open League Play Nov. 12

New York (AP)—Two weeks from tomorrow winter officially comes to the sport world. On that day, Nov. 12, six of the eight active clubs of the National hockey league open their 1931-32 season, which lasts until the end of March.

Each team in the altered circuit will play 43 games, meeting the other members of its division three times at home and three away and playing four game series with the members of the other group.

In the opening games on the schedule just released by Frank Calder, president of the league, the Montreal Canadiens, present holders of the Stanley cup, will meet the New York Rangers at Montreal.

New York and Chicago get their first taste of hockey for the winter on Nov. 15 with the Blackhawks tackling the Americans and the dangers facing Detroit.

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In the opening games on the schedule just released by Frank Calder, president of the league, the Montreal Canadiens, present holders of the Stanley cup, will meet the New York Rangers at Montreal.

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Bowling Scores

K. C. LEAGUE

Pike	W	L	Pct
Pickering	12	6	.667
Codfish	11	7	.611
Trout	10	8	.556
Herring	10	8	.556
Tarpon	9	9	.500
Sturgeon	10	8	.556
Salmon	10	8	.556
Hallibut	9	9	.500
Perch	8	7	.533
Shark	9	9	.500
Mackerel	7	11	.389
Bass	7	11	.389
Whale	7	11	.389
Haddock	7	11	.389
Blue Fish	4	11	.267

MacKerel (1) 787 820 865—2452
Sharks (2) 834 851 830—2516

Pike (1) 902 939 914—2755
Bass (1) 947 919 871—2728

Haddock (2) 797 878 892—2587
Bluefish (1) 826 809 817—2452

Whale (1) 850 807 884—2541
Perch (2) 884 887 905—2626

Pickering (1) 789 841 823—2453
Sturgeon (2) 857 812 915—2584

Codfish (2) 884 863 839—2636
Hailbut (1) 776 925 843—2544

Tarpon (1) 824 833 871—2328
Herring (2) 884 848 847—2574

Trout (1) 922 896 894—2712
Salmon (2) 856 923 940—2723

Pike bowlers in the Knights of Columbus league dropped the first game on Elks alleys to the Bass when the later rolled 947 for high game of the evening.

In the second game the Elks copied with a 536 to 210 and the third was a victory by a 914 to 871 score. The Elks also had high match score of the evening 2755. W. Keller of the losers had a 561 series but P. Jones flopped to 316 L. Sheldon paced the winners with 545.

Sturgeon took two from the Pickering on the strength of some good bowling by Ray Strutz. He rolled 144, 191, 215, 600, the 215 and series score being highest of the evening. The Sturgeon took the first game by a score of 857 to 789, dropped the second 841 to 812 and won the third, 915 to 822.

Perch lost the first game to the Whales and won the second with R. Connelly's 192. The third also was won on the strength of a 187 by P. Rooney.

Codfish dumped the Hallibuts for a two game win, the victories coming in the first and third games. Rev. Basche had 149, 170, 189—508 for the winners and J. Stoenbauer paced the losers with a 431 series.

In a battle of handicaps, the Bluefish with 219 and the Haddock with 183, the former team won two games. A 138 by Dr. Conney and another by W. Fountain gave the Bluefish victory in the first game. Then the Haddock stepped out with Van Susteren's 165 and won the second, taking the third with A. Guyer's 181.

Sharks won the first two games from the Mackerels and then L. Gritzmacher rolled 209 for a 517 series and the Mackerels won the last game 865 to 830. Gritzmacher had a 517 series.

A. Sauter paced the Herring to two wins over the Tarpons, his 164 being high score in the first game and his 159 in the second. In the third the Tarpons overcame a 167 to 0 handicap and won the nod by a score of 871 to 847.

Larry Schreiner rolled 190, 195, 210—595 for the Trout but his mates skidded at crucial moments and the team lost two to the Salmon. The club won the first game 922 to 856 and then dropped the last two.

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

No. 2	W	L	Pct
No. 2	2	1	.667
No. 5	2	1	.667
No. 4	2	1	.667
No. 1	1	2	.333
No. 3	1	2	.333
No. 6	1	2	.333
No. 4 (2)	1	2	.333
No. 3 (1)	1	2	.333
No. 5 (2)	1	2	.333
No. 6 (1)	1	2	.333
No. 2 (2)	1	2	.333
No. 1 (1)	1	2	.333

Team Two of the Major City league won two games from Team

and has made preliminary moves to obtain them.

The team would be glad to get a high class first baseman and if it could obtain a second baseman to tone up the infield it is fairly confident that it can put forth a capital infield quartet next year. Sullivan, who was started at third base, has given promise he will improve and probably will be a star three years from now. Enthusiastic admirers of the young man, who is a son of the old-time catcher, believe he will be as good at third base as he did was behind the bat. If that takes place, he will be a great third baseman.

The pitching staff of the team gave way in 1931, more of a physical let-down than lack of skill. The Sox are perfectly willing to trade if they can induce two or three clubs to undertake deals.

There is no doubt that more changes will be made in the personnel of the clubs of the American league in 1932 than have been made for ten years. The trading fever is on in the circuit and it is history that when the American league clubs trade freely they usually have capital pennant races, with unexpected results.

Three players of the Chicago Americans are wanted by other teams, but if the Sox trade they wish to get what they most need in

West Point Pays Last Tribute To Cadet Sheridan

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—The Great grays of the nation's soldier youth donned their finest regalia today to pay a final sad tribute to a gallant, departed comrade—Richard Binsley Sheridan, Jr.

Shaken but stoic, soldiers such as this 21-year-old youngster had been, polished boots as they had done before hundreds of times for dress parades when he was one of them. They rubbed bright brass buttons, shined the lofty "tar-bucket" helmets with the black plumes, smoothed any wrinkles there might be in the broad white bands that cross gray chests—all that they might look their finest to bury one of the most popular of them.

It has been desperately hard for West Point to keep its balance as it went about the task of laying to rest Dick Sheridan, 149 pounds of Brown headed hustler and fighter, president of the second year class, honor man and all soldier, fatally wounded in Army's griddiron duel with Yale last Saturday.

Can't Believe It
To these 1255 men in gray, soldiers themselves but still young enough still so unused to violent death in their ranks that they can quiver and eyes fill, "Dick" Sheridan is still the right end of the varsity football team to them. He should be back now treading the plains in his uniform, a big grin on a thin happy face.

"I won't believe it until I see it," one of his class-mates, a big earnest fellow, muttered as he walked the reservation. "It isn't possible, it isn't fair. All he ever wanted to be was a soldier."

Possibly recognizing this, Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of the military academy, has announced that Army will not cancel the remainder of the football schedule as it did 22 years ago when Cadet Ben Ryan, a tackle, died after a game with Harvard here. This decision was influenced, he said, by the wishes of Mrs. Richard Binsley Sheridan, the cadet's mother, who won Monday by hours, a dramatic race against death from Augusta, Ga., to the New Haven hospital where Sheridan lay unconscious in a respirator, dying from a broken neck.

Mrs. Sheridan chose the day, when she realized that there was no hope for her son, to remember him as she last had seen him in his cadet uniform. Today the cadet had been sealed and to the corps and the officers who taught him to be a soldier his memory likewise will be that of the cadet they knew in life.

The mourning for Cadet Sheridan, expressed even by outside universities in the presence here on delegations from Notre Dame, Harvard and Yale, among them Captain Albie Booth, of the Elks and William Bingham, athletic director at Cambridge, extended from the highest academy officer down to the lowliest of the enlisted men.

Came up From Ranks
For while Dick Sheridan was essentially a cadet, he was also one of the ranks, an enlisted man following

his graduation from Augusta junior college who took the annual competitive examinations and won his appointment here in that manner when no congressional grant was available to him.

So it was that the enlisted men mourned him as their own as they went about the regimental tasks of half-masting the flags at sun-up, saddling the black caparisoned horse that would trail the flag-draped artillery caisson from the chapel after burial services at 4 o'clock to the cemetery in the hills, looking down on the green of the parade grounds and the massive stone buildings of the academy.

Only 300 persons, members of the family, the football team, class mates and high ranking officers of the post, could find seats in the tiny Catholic chapel. The procession to the burial ground, where such illustrious army heroes as General Custer, Winfield Scott, "Fighting Bob" Anderson, and George B. Goethals are buried, was arranged with the post military band at the head, followed by the entire corps. Then came the caisson bearing the casket, and the riderless horse, with Sheridan's boots turned backwards in the stirrups.

Gridders Are Bearers
Three members of the eleven that faced Yale with Sheridan were named as pall bearers. They were Captain Jack Price, a tackle, Ken Fields and Bill Frantzel, of the backfield. Cadets Thomas B. Hall, of Chama, N. Mex., Horace B. Thompson, Pocahontas, Idaho, David W. Gray, Evansville, Ind., Christian F. Dwyer, Freehold, N. J., and Harvey H. Fischer, Duns Muir, Cal., completed the list.

Despite the sorrow that came with Sheridan's death classes were suspended only for Catholic cadets for the requiem mass in the morning but the whole corps will attend the services at 4 o'clock and the burial. A soccer game with the University of Delaware today was cancelled along with a plebe football march.

But tomorrow work will go on as usual. The football team will resume drills for the Colorado college game Saturday and the Army, despite its feelings inside, will be living up to its rallying cry, "carry on."

Boston — Benny Leonard, New York, knocked out Vittorio Livan, Italy, (2) Al Friedman, Boston, pointed Big Boy Rawson, Boston (10).

Los Angeles — Swede Borglund, San Bernardino, Calif., outpointed Tommy "Kid" Murphy, Trenton, N. J., (10) Leroy Haynes, Los Angeles, knocked out Joe King, New Orleans (3). Frankie Simms, Cleveland, knocked out Fred Reese, Wichita, Kas., (1).

Portland, Ore.—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., outpointed Les Kennedy, Los Angeles, (10).

Reading, Pa.—Danny Devlin, Al lentown, outpointed Babe McGorgary, Oklahoma (8).

Sports Question Box
Q.—Can you tell me where Steger, the former Michigan backfield star is now coaching?
A.—He is assisting at Northwest-ern.

Q.—Has Jack Kearns any experience in the ring? Is he a good handler and second?
A.—Kearns tried his hand as a fighter but did not accomplish much. Yes. He is a good handler as he has had plenty of experience and knows how to instruct in a few words.

Q.—Do the major league players have to give a certain percentage of their salaries to benevolent purposes for the support of old ball players?
A.—No.

Injured
gridders get flowers from Carroll

Beloit (AP)—Becoming gentlemanly—this one time he-man game called football.

When Beloit college played Carroll college at Vaucluse last Saturday, two Beloit gridders were injured so seriously they retired from the field to the hospital. Yesterday the pair displayed a bouquet of flowers sent them with the regards of the Carroll team.

Goldenberg Lost To U. W. Eleven
Bobby Schiller Appears Choice for Quarterback Saturday Afternoon

Human Side Of A Genius

Why Thomas A. Edison Was Unique Among America's Immortals

By Lemuel F. Parton

(Copyright, 1931, by the Appleton Post-Crescent)
Chapter VI

Edison had bought the little toy merry-go-round at a little corner store. One was supposed to blow in it, to make the paper figure move, but old John Kruesi was puzzled to see the chief talking to the thing. "Get up! Whoa! Shake a leg there!" he was exclaiming, again and again, into the tiny hopper, pitching his voice low, then high. One might point up here one attribute of Edison's genius possibly more revealing than any other. His mind was a card index with cross-filing which enabled him to stow away each and every observation and pull it out instantly when he needed it. In this, he was the world's greatest emplotter. He had heard the story of the bridge which collapsed with the vibrations from a violin. Were sound waves a force?

The tiny paper mannikin trembled ever so little with the impact of his voice. No one knows the complete synthesis of the idea that was then forming. Weeks passed and old John Kruesi found Edison, day after day, talking into a little megaphone with a cylinder under it.

"Mary had a little lamb—Mary had a little lamb," he droned, whirled and shouted. Then he would be silent for a while and later start working, perhaps until far into the night.

One day old John saw a beatific smile illumine Edison's face, as he sat humped over his little tin horn. "Come here," he said, softly, as though afraid to wake the baby. Old John leaned over the horn.

"Mary—Mary—Mary—Mary," the thing was squawking. Two months later, the patent was issued with a clear record of no previous filing of any kind. Whatever may be said of Edison's use of other men's material, the phonograph sprang, like Minerva, full panoplied from his own brain.

Years of Stupendous Achievement. Remember the braying of Sousa's Marine Band, on those early talking machines and you date Edison as plunging into years of stupendous achievement. Here are just a few of the high spots:

In 1876, the carbon telephone transmitter, making telephony commercially possible; 1879, the incandescent electric lamp; 1879 radical improvements in dynamos, opening up the modern era of power distribution; 1880, magnetic ore separator; 1880 to 1883, invented and installed the first electric railway for freight and passengers at Menlo Park, New Jersey; 1880 to 1887, vastly extended and improved systems of light and power distribution, taking out over 300 patents in this period; 1887, moved to his permanent laboratory at West Orange, New Jersey, and expanded various projects and inventions, 1887, greatly improved phonograph and established business in manufacture and sale of phonographs and records; 1891, invented the motion picture camera, with the tape film in use today; 1900, important inventions in ore crushing, and the Edison Alkaline storage battery; 1903, inventions in cement making, including the long kiln, of great importance to the industry; 1907, introduced the diatophone, with the first universal electric motor, making voice writing possible wherever alternating current was available, 1910, disc phonograph; 1912, transophone, dictating machine operated from the keyboard of a typewriter; 1915, synthetic carbolic acid.

It was in 1915 that he began his researches into synthetic rubber, concentrating in this and succeeding years in a wide field of fruitful chemical investigations. "Rubber from weeds" was his objective when he began to sag under the weight of years.

It was an "eye-minded" man who made the marvelous sound machine. Nothing that he sang, from operas to many songs, interested him much. He liked a mellow sentimental song about "Kathleen" something-or-other and had a few other old favorites which would start his foot beating time when the phonograph played, but this was not his world. He was not a Philistine in the arts. It was a source of deep satisfaction to him that he had added to the aesthetic enjoyment of millions, but he made no pretense to culture or understanding he did not possess.

Similarly, in literature he displayed an innate honesty which led him to pick his reading according to what he liked and not what someone might think he should read. E. P. Roe was writing "Barriers Burned Away," and such books in those Menlo Park days. That was pretty good and then there was "Enoch Arden" and a few of the novels of Victor Hugo. The elder Southerner was playing "Dundreary" and "Our American Cousin" when Edison first came to New York. Edison liked these plays, but he carried his own drama and music around with him, and his laboratory and his home absorbed his whole life.

Placid and Happy Home-Life. In the hard-driving years of his greatest output, Edison would be away from home for days at a time, although his laboratory was only a city block from his house. During the two decades from 1880 on, he averaged one patent registered every two weeks. In spite of this concentration, his home life was placid and happy. Off hours, he lounged in a comfortable chair, smoked black cigars and cracked jokes with his family.

His first wife, whom he married in 1873, was Mary Stillwell, a puncher of telegraph tape in his laboratory. She died, leaving him with three children, Marie, Estelle, Thomas A. and William L. In 1886 Edison married Miss Mina Miller of Akron, Ohio, daughter of Thomas Miller, middle western industrialist. There were two children, Madelein and Charles Theodore.

Members of his family have testified to his unflinching kindness, his gentle humor and forbearance. In these intimate relations, his deeply human qualities shone forth.

The wizard who made more new things than anyone in the world shaved with an old-fashioned razor.

He wore ready-made clothes and didn't like to bother with tailors. The most human thing about him was he was altogether human in his simple, loveable nature, in his kindness, in his chuckling humor. Many politicians have invoked these shining human qualities in Abraham Lincoln. None has ever come so near reflecting them as Edison. Searching mounds of clippings and biographies, one cannot find that Edison at any time ever made any concession to conventions, to money making, or to any of the propitious make-believe which marked the era of his genius.

If there is any golden residue of the essential pioneering genius of America, it is to be found in the life and works of Edison — one of the scriptural elect "in whose spirit there is no guile."

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"SCORPIO"

If October 28th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from noon to 3 p. m., and from 7:45 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 10 a. m. to 11:50 a. m., and from 2:20 p. m. to 6 p. m. The astrological signs of October 29 are mildly favorable, chiefly for new undertakings. The "creative" one will seek development in new forms and good work will be accomplished, although the immediate results may not be profitable. There will be an atmosphere of uncertainty in the home, interesting experiences in connection with new friendships and a compensation of romance.

The child, born on this October 28th, will be a good and loyal friend, but a very bitter enemy. Its lust for revenge should be curbed, otherwise its whole life's happiness may be wrecked. It will be of a very emotional, but extremely jealous nature, and often blinded to reason and fooled by appearances.

You, if born on October 28th, have a naturally strong character, and act in the way you deem right, regardless of the animadversions of others. You are not swayed by the currents of gossip, but forge ahead on your course until the port is reached. You are fond of money, and the power that it brings. Too disposed to scatter your forces—and you are remarkably versatile—you should concentrate and specialize; herein lies your great opportunity.

You are domesticated and home-loving. Nothing gives you greater pleasure after the battle of the day, to seek, in simple pleasures, that joy and comfort which only a happy circle can give. You are fond of reading, and books on art and history attract you as they do few others.

If a woman, you are exceedingly interested, more so than the average, in clothes and possess good judgment and discrimination as to the combination of colors and artistic arrangement. You should have a home of your own in which you could indulge these tastes to your hearts' content.

Your horoscope denotes an eventful and fairly successful career, distinguished by achievement after threatened failure, by struggles won after apparent defeat, and by a never changing attitude and deep affection for those near and dear to you.

Successful People Born on October 28th:

- 1—Anna Case — singer (now Mrs. McKay).
- 2—James Percy Aault — magnetician.
- 3—Thomas F. Bayard — statesman.
- 4—Hannah A. Davidson — editor, author.
- 5—Joe Evans — landscape artist.
- 6—Samuel E. Warren — educator.

INSURANCE MEN ATTENTION! We have an opening for a high class producer, looking for quick promotion, to take over a well established local business for an Old Line Legal Reserve Company. Liberal salary and commission for taking care of old business.

Write giving reference and full particulars to Box 7, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

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"The Perfect Motor Combination"

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ROACH SPORT SHOP QUITS

A bold annihilation of prices. A smashing disposal of one of the finest and most popular Sporting Goods stocks to be found anywhere... at prices that will help us empty the store quickly and completely.
SELLING OUT — SPALDING & WILSON ATHLETIC GOODS, SOUTH BEND and HEDDON FISHING SUPPLIES, REMINGTON and WINCHESTER GUNS, HAGEN and MacGREGOR GOLF GOODS, LEATHER COATS, JACKETS — Etc. — Etc.
A merchandising disaster! Forced by existing conditions, Roach's Sport Shops steps out! Quits Forever. Read carefully and remember that only a few of the sensational offerings are represented in this adv.
BE ON HAND BRIGHT AND EARLY TOMORROW!

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Starting Thurs., 9 A.M.

SPALDING and WILSON BRANDS

Basketball, Football, Baseball, Track, Hockey, in fact athletic supplies of every type and description... All Must Go!

What a Bargain!
PURE WOOL GOLF HOSE
Here's just a sample of the marvelous bargains in this sale. Up to the minute plain colors and heather weaves in pure worsted wool yarns. Sell for \$2.00 anywhere. Our price
49c

WOOL SWEAT SOX
Reg. 65c quality athletic sox. All wool
25c

Basketball PANTS

A limited quality of all wool, padded flannel. Medium sizes. Formerly sold at \$1. Hurry!
\$1.49

BIKE SUPPORTERS
Regular 65c grade in this well known make
39c

MEN'S SHEEPSKIN COATS
Heavy moleskin, thick sheepskin lining, real wombat collar
\$6.59

Prepare For Winter Sports!
White Lisle FOOTBALL HOSE
Fine white lisle, spring needle knit. All sizes
11c

Razor Blades
A good-bye special that will take the city by storm! Finest razor blades for all nationally known types of razors. While They Last! PKG. OF 9
19c

Northland Skis
A limited number of pairs of this nationally known ski left. Seasoned pine, wide leather straps. While they last
\$1.97

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS
Our entire stock of this famous make, in basketball, football and basketball equipment. Sacrificed Below Factory Cost.
SPALDING SOCCER PANTS
Sturdy, white canvas, elastic top. Wide legs. Regular \$2.50 grade
\$1.39

BAIT Bargain Table
Here's a rare treat for fishermen. Assortment includes: Trout Flies, Spinners, Leaders, Snelled Hooks and dozens of accessories for the fisherman.
VALUES TO 50c
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GOLFERS
DON'T MISS THIS
Complete with three stay, metal bottom, canvas bag. Three chrome plated irons and driver. Sold for \$8. Close-out price, while they last
\$4.29

Steel Tackle Boxes
An exceptionally well made box. Has six compartment tray which lifts out. All corners welded and perfectly square. — Useful in dozens of ways. Priced regular at \$1.75... they're a bargain at...
97c

BOYS' WOOL GOLF SOX
Plain colors. Fine for skating
39c

Don't Miss This One!
Slipover Sweaters
\$5, \$6 and \$7 pure worsted wool slipovers in the newest plain colors and heather weaves. We've grouped them together in one great bargain group to move them quickly. A rare value at
\$2.39

Look at These Prices
SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavy weight fleece-lined shirts in silver grey and solid colors. Formerly priced to \$1.50. They're going for
79c
ANKLE SOX
These pure wool sox are fine for hunting, skating, sliding or for gym wear. Values to 75c
29c

Golfers, Save Money!
Golf Bags
A bag you'll be proud to own. Rubberized tan waterproof body stays, metal bottom and padded leather slip strap. Close-out price
\$2.19
WALTER HAGEN TEES
Celluloid, regular 25c seller. Box
11c

FLASH-LIGHTS
A closeout group of lights that sold to \$1.25. Complete with bulb
39c

NEW SPECIALS EVERY DAY

CARRYALL BAGS
Very practical for golfers, hunters, football and basketball players. Made of heavy, waterproof gaberdine. Zipper top—strong leather handles. Reduced from \$2.50
\$1.19

TO THE PUBLIC!
This is my Good-Bye to the retail business. I take this means of thanking all my old friends and customers for their patronage in the past few years, and urge them all to take full advantage of the wonderful bargains that will be on sale when the doors swing open Thursday morning.

And remember that the same famous brands of better grade sporting goods identified with this store since its existence await you now at prices you never dreamed possible.

JOHN ROACH

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT THESE LOW PRICES

SPALDING SWEAT PANTS
Extra heavy weight fleece lined garment; adjustable waistband.
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Heavy weight pure wool hose. Smart new plain and heather shades. Make excellent Christmas presents. Buy them by the dozen at this giveaway price
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Everything for hunters and fishermen as well as Winter Sportsmen's Supplies, all going in a hurricane of laughered prices.

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Pullover Jerseys, Etc. Val. to \$3.00
\$1.47

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121 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

[Open Nights]

NEW SCHOOL TO ADD NO BURDEN TO TAXPAYERS

Structure Will Be Paid for Upon Completion, Lions Club Is Told

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The total contractors cost of the New London high school now under construction will be \$27,579, including approximately \$9,000 for changes and additions. The entire figure will be paid when the high school is complete, E. C. Jost, president of the board of education, told the Lions club Tuesday. Taxpayers, Mr. Jost asserted, are continually being misled by the thought that they will be taxed in the future when the fact remains that the total fund available at the school's completion in 1932 will make it possible for the school to be complete and fully equipped with no added responsibility to taxpayers.

The speaker supplied figures which showed exact amounts used in the annual school budget and the building fund. Mr. Jost also gave comparative figures of salaries paid in cities in the state approximating the size of New London, which showed that the salaries paid for both grade and high school teachers are as high as those paid elsewhere.

Mr. Jost presented a comparative budget of 1934 and 1932. In 1932 the budget called for \$61,700, with an estimated income from tuition, state apportionment, and other sources amounting to \$19,630. There remained \$44,190 to be derived from the tax roll.

The figures in 1931 showed a budget of \$57,045, an income of \$19,030, with \$47,015 to be taken from the tax roll. Bringing the budget up to the year 1932 it was shown that the amount needed will be \$68,015, with \$20,960 as an estimated income and \$47,055 to be derived from the tax roll.

Enrollment Grows

Figures were presented showing the rapid increase in enrollment during the same period. The enrollment of 1924 for both grades and high school was 722, in 1931 it had increased to 816. Thus, while the budget had increased only 63 per cent the enrollment had increased 27 per cent.

With the assessed valuation of the city set at five million and a fixed tax of 35 per cent the fund of \$175,000 becomes available. Reckoning other income available a sum of \$47,015 will be used for school purposes during this year, leaving the remainder for the city proper, it was pointed out. By a rearrangement of the fiscal year at which time a deficit was usually shown in the report, the year of 1931 will show instead a cash balance of \$25,030 on hand.

Mr. Jost took the members of the Lions club upon an imaginary tour of the new high school. He began with the boiler rooms, stating that by use of tunnels connecting the two buildings one might pass from the boiler room in the school underground. Each room and its advantages was explained. The school has been planned for the accommodation of 700. The auditorium will seat that number comfortably, while temporary seats may be added without crowding to both the auditorium and the gymnasium.

The gymnasium, which will be equipped with lockers, dressing rooms and lockers, both upstairs and down and will have a seating capacity of 800, with added room for temporary seating at the ends and sides. A stage has been erected for band or orchestra, the overall size is 84 by 90 feet with a playing space of 60 to 90 feet.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Eastern Stars were guests on Tuesday evening at the meeting of Manawa Eastern Star. Officers of the local chapter explained the work, and a social hour followed.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will this evening serve a pancake supper, beginning at 5 o'clock and continuing until 7.

Mrs. Adolph Gehlke entertained the Lutheran Social club Tuesday afternoon. Bunco was played, with prizes being won by Mrs. Edward Gehlke and Mrs. August Hoffman. Mrs. Henry Ruhsam was awarded the guest prize. Other guests present were Mrs. Oscar Schneider and Mrs. Rudolph Gehlke. Mrs. P. S. Bennett will entertain at the next meeting.

Mrs. John Dickinson entertained Tuesday at the meeting of the Autumn Leaf club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Lerke, Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. E. C. Dauterman. Mrs. D. B. Egan will be the club's next hostess. Three tables of five hundred were in play.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler will leave Thursday for Chicago to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. Butler's mother and sisters.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer and Mrs. C. B. Reuter spent Tuesday in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huntley and Charles Huntley returned Sunday from Kiel, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith. Mrs. Edward Sweedy, who has been a guest of Mrs. Smith, returned to her home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Korsten were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sams at Clintonville.

Miss Mable Implemant spent Sunday at the Thiel home in Royalton.

NEW LONDON MAN FACES ABANDONMENT CHARGE

New London—Charged with abandonment of his wife and minor children, Maher Soffa, C. Dauterman, Judge P. A. Archibald's court here Tuesday. The complaint was made by Mrs. Soffa. Soffa was bound over to the November term of circuit court, and was released on \$500 bond, signed by R. R. Huzzar and David Nader.

MRS. MONSTED AGAIN HEADS AUXILIARY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Meeting at the city hall Monday evening, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr. was re-elected president of the hospital auxiliary. Mrs. E. C. Jost was named secretary to succeed Mrs. John Seering, and Mrs. Robert Dauterman was re-elected secretary. Mrs. R. J. Small, Mrs. George Ruppel and Mrs. F. J. Murphy were chosen as the three vice presidents. At a future meeting Mrs. Monsted will announce the appointive officers. Plans were made to hold the monthly public card party on the second Thursday in November at parish hall, with Mrs. R. J. Small as general chairman. Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer has been chosen to arrange the advance sale of tickets for the charity football game on Sunday, Nov. 1. At this time the city Bull Dogs will meet the Menominee Buckskins.

FINE GRIDMAN FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Member of New London Football Team Arrested After Squad's Victory

New London—Marlyn Much, New London, a member of the city football team, was fined \$50 and costs by justice F. A. Archibald in justice court here Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. The fine was paid Wednesday morning.

Much, according to reports, was celebrating his team's victory over Shawano by a score of 20 and 0. He was arrested by the New London police chief and another officer on a New London street about 12:30 Monday morning.

LEGION LAYS PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

New London—The American Legion Monday evening discussed plans for the observance of Armistice day, Nov. 11. Dr. Fred Loss has been named chairman of the day's events. Legionnaires decided against serving a dinner, as has been customary in the past.

The annual membership drive was launched this week with two teams soliciting new and old memberships. Leonard Fenske, was named chairman of one team, with Emil Gehlke in charge of the other.

FORMER WAUPACA MAN WEDS AT SPIRIT FALLS

Waupaca—Eugene Jones and Miss Martha Solverson of Spirit Falls, Wis., were married Sunday, Oct. 18, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Jones is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Jones, former Waupaca residents.

Due to the success of the rummage sale held last Saturday, circle No. 3 of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold another this Saturday in the church basement.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the Rev. G. N. Duddy, pastor of the Baptist church, will have a special service for members of the Lone Pine Scout troop. His topic will be "Growing a Man."

A school of efficiency will be conducted by the Baptist church beginning Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p. m. to continue through to Friday.

The purpose of this school is to make a thorough study of the defects of the present church system. This is the first school of this kind on record.

Topics for the week will be as follows: Monday—What is Wrong With Our Present Day System? Tuesday—Is the Sunday School Meeting the Needs of the Hour? Wednesday—What Have the Young People the Right to Expect From the Church? Thursday—Can we Tell a Good and Support Mission? Friday—Have We Neglected the Spiritual Life of the Church and If So Who Is Responsible?

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT BEAR CREEK SCHOOL

Bear Creek—A program of slides showing scenes in the Hawaiian Islands, and yodeling and Hawaiian music was given in the assembly room of the high school Monday morning by a representative of a pen club.

Intra-mural basketball games were held at the Pastime hall last week. The teams ranked as follows: sophomores, freshmen, juniors and seniors. With just three letter men back and not one of these a regular player of last year it will be a question of building a team. There are many promising candidates among the 20 boys who reported for practice Monday. The first game will be with Freedom at Bear Creek on Nov. 6.

The following persons were entertained at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reinke Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tate of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate, and daughter, Fred of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ of the town of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Al Treiber and Mr. Otto Bozer of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strossenreuther of Sugar Bush.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF PITTSFIELD DIES

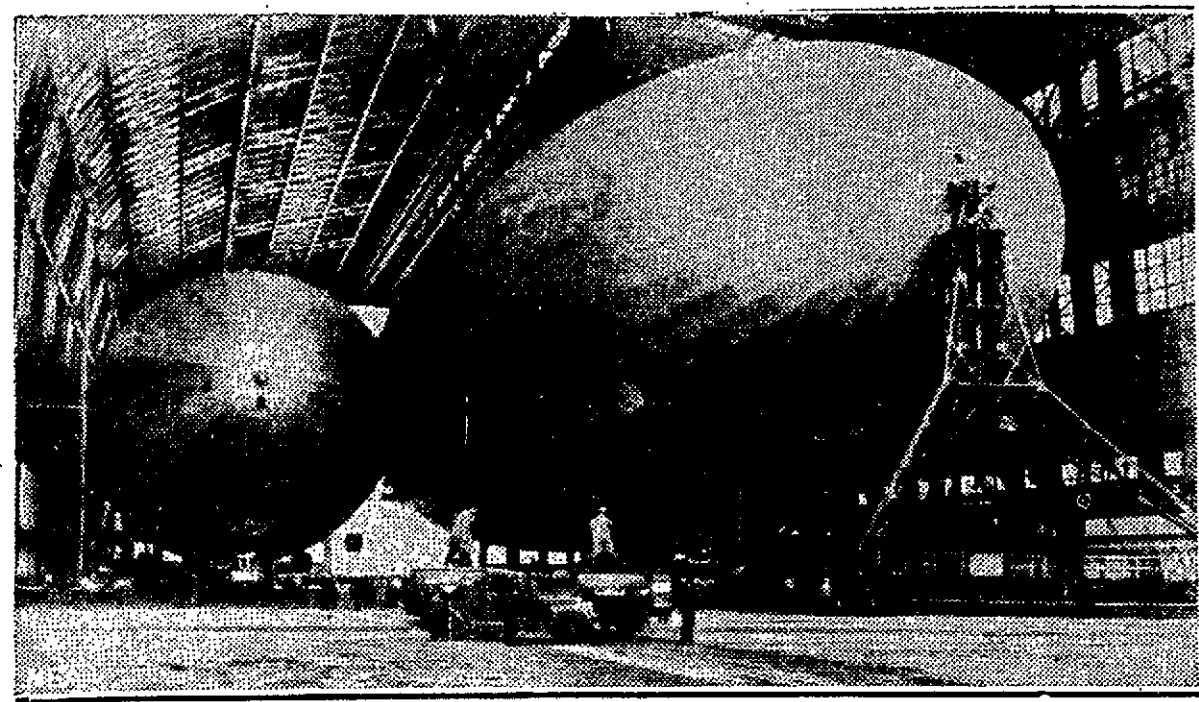
Isaiah—John O'Connor, 84, a resident of Pittsfield for 50 years, died at his home there Wednesday morning. The funeral was held Saturday at the St. Sebastian church. Burial was in the Isaac Catholic cemetery. Survivors are the widow, three sons, Walter of Green Bay, Erhan at home and Frank of Wabeno; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Mueller of Pittsfield.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Saturday, Oct. 24.

Miss Agnes Van Hammond, returned home from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where she had been confined for several weeks.

A surprise party was given at Kolb's pavilion, Pittsfield, Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of John Eisenrich. The crowd was entertained by dancing. About 45 families were present.

Here's How Akron and Los Angeles Look Side by Side



There's a whole hangar full of lighter-than-air ships at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station now. And in this picture you see how the giant dirigible Akron, greatest of the world's flying crafts, looks in its berth beside the smaller, veteran Los Angeles. The Akron, seen here at the end of its first long flight from its factory at Akron, Ohio, fills one side of an hangar to within fifteen feet of the end. The new mobile mooring mast, shown in the foreground, was reported to have functioned perfectly in landing the air Goliath.

NBA, New York Bureau

PIONEER RESIDENT OF WOLF RIVER DIES

Charles Williams, 77, Succumbs to Lingering Illness

Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont—Charles Williams, 77, town of Wolf River, died at his home at 2:30 Monday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was born Dec. 21, 1853, at Milwaukee.

At the age of seven years he moved with his parents to Wolf River where he lived up to the time of his death. He married Miss Clara, daughter of John and Mary, July 14, 1891, at East Bloomfield. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the house and 2:30 at East Bloomfield church with burial at Wolf River cemetery. The Rev. A. E. Schneider will officiate.

Survivors are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Albert Frelwitz, Bear Creek, Mrs. Adolph Schroeder, and Mrs. Clemens Vogt, of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Harvey Vogt, of Larson; two sons, Clarence Springer, of Oshkosh, and Arthur of Wolf River; one sister, Mrs. Mary Cobb, Kalamazoo, Mich.; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Pall bearers, are Robert Eckert, Fred Oestreich, Charles Eckert, Fred Sasse, Leonard Wohlhab and Henry Sasse.

The Waupaca Butchers association was entertained at the Grand View hotel, Fremont, Monday evening. A duck supper was served to 19 guests, after which the yearly meeting was held.

The monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce was held in the village hall Monday, evening. Routine business was transacted.

The Wolf River Ladies Aid society of the Reform church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Schmidt Wednesday.

Dr. L. O. Pilling of Marquette University was a weekend guest of Dr. W. P. Neschke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke, entertained Monday. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jens, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behnke and son, Raymond, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reinert, all of Milwaukee.

While returning from a hunting trip from Penbein, Wis., Jacob Hively of Chicago, escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when the coupe in which he was riding was wrecked, struck the culvert and overturned into a deep ditch on Main street, near the St. Paul Lutheran church. He said he was blinded by the street light. Mr. Hively received a deep cut on his face. The car was badly damaged.

Benjamin Guthrie, attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Martin Thoe at Iola, Tuesday.

SOCIAL SPONSORED BY LADIES AID SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

Sugar Bush—A night social and chili supper will be sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church at the church parlors Sunday evening, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurek were host and hostess to a group of friends and relatives at dinner and supper Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Thurek. Playing cards and dancing provided entertainment.

Emil Peters has begun the construction of a new story and a half frame house on his lot across the street from his cheese factory. The new home is 34 by 38 feet in size over a full basement with concrete floor and concrete block foundation.

The first floor plan provides for living and dining room, kitchen bedroom and bath, and three bedrooms with closets on the second floor. The basement will house the furnace room, fruit and vegetable cellar, laundry room and coal bin.

GREEN BAY RESIDENT MARRIES ONEIDA GIRL

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida—Ernest Smith, Green Bay, and Virginia Conlon, Oneida, were married at the Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, the Rev. L. Grant, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Conlon attended the couple. A wedding dance will be given on Nov. 7, at the Parish hall.

Patrick Garvey's crew expect to finish the paving on Highway 25 near New London this week.

A chicken supper is to be given Wednesday evening at the Immaculate Conception school hall, the proceeds to go toward the new school. A social hour will follow the supper.

ERNEST DAUN WEDS MISS AURELIA PUETZ

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Ernest Daun and Miss Aurelia Puetz of Charlesburg were married at St. Charles church in Charlesburg at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Mr. Hemmer. The maid of honor was Miss Romilda Daun, sister of the bridegroom, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Josephine Pauli of Sheboygan and Josephine Plunkett of Milwaukee. The groom's attendants were Edwin Puetz, brother of the bride, and Ervin Heuss. Dinner and supper were served in Daun's hall at Marytown, and in the evening a dance was held in the same hall, music being furnished by Hoffman's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Daun will live at New Holstein after Nov. 1.

Joseph Goesser and Miss Freda Geiser, both of the town of Brotherhood, were married in the Holy Trinity church in Jericho at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Francis Heilmann. The bride's attendants were the Misses Celia Goesser and Marcella Schwartz, and those of the bridegroom were George Goesser and Robert Geiser. Following the ceremony a reception was held in Goesser's hall in Brotherhood, and a dance was held both in the afternoon and evening. In the afternoon John A. Goss' orchestra furnished the music, and in the evening Hoffman's orchestra will play. Mr. and Mrs. Goesser will live in Brotherhood.

The fourth of a series of card parties to be given by Calumet Chapter O. E. C. was held in the Masonic Temple Monday evening, six tables being in play. The hostesses were Mrs. Otto Boettcher, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Edwin Pohlman. Following the card playing refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Miss Irma Hipke and Mrs. H. F. Arps.

The first meeting of the Tuesday club was held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Bell Tuesday afternoon, three tables being in play. Mrs. Abbie McGovern of Milwaukee was the only out of town guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Osthoff in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer left Tuesday morning for Evansville, Ind., for a two weeks' visit at the home of their son Harold. The latter and his family recently moved into the new home which they built this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Blix and daughter Patricia of Milwaukee visited at the G. M. Morrissey home over the weekend. Mr. Blix is assistant chief examiner of the Milwaukee City Service commission. Mr. Blix, a daughter of the late Dr. William P. McGovern of Cedarburg has visited friends in this city a number of times.

The Rev. H. Stanton of Sheboygan Falls conducted services in St. Boniface Episcopal church Sunday morning. He reported the Rev. Harold Keyes is much improved in health and will return to this city within the next week.

Miss Ruth Glass, student nurse in Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glass.

Miss Muriel McLaughlin, Jean Baretford and Edison Palmer, Milwaukee were weekend guests at the McLaughlin home Sunday afternoon they attended the game at Green Bay, returning to Milwaukee that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dreier, Wabeno, were weekend guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sienk. They also attended the junior dance held at the high school Friday evening.

Mrs. Lester Gray and daughter Dorothy of Oshkosh visited at the home of Mrs. Henry Jones, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Miller and Henry Nabbeft, Appleton, visited at the Herman Miller home Sunday.

WINK COSTS \$5

Lancaster, Pa.—Five dollars a wink. That's the rate which is charged in Judge Grot's court. While testifying at a trial, Helen Seville suddenly winked at the defense counsel. The judge interrupted the testimony and asked the girl why she winked. She admitted the wink with the statement that she had done it for no purpose and had winked at no one in particular. The judge fined her \$5.

DENTIST'S NEVER! Houston, Tex.—Bole-men, Indians, rattlesnakes and ghosts hold less terror for a certain 13-year-old Houston boy than the dentist's chair. His mother told him she was going to take him to the dentist one day. The next morning she entered his room to find he had packed his clothes and had run away. She enlisted the aid of the police in finding him.

UTILITY OFFICIALS ATTEND CONFERENCE

District Supervisors, Managers and Foremen Meet at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The Wisconsin Power and Light Co., of the Clintonville district held a supervisors meeting at their offices here Monday evening. Preceding the business session, a 6 o'clock dinner was served to 26 people at the Hotel Marston.

Those present included managers, supervisors and foremen of the local district. These meetings are held monthly and are devoted to discussion of business matters.

About 30 young people were present at a Halloween party given by the Epworth league in the social rooms of the Methodist church Monday evening. Fortune telling and games provided entertainment.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland entertained friends at their home Monday evening at a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson who were married Saturday at Winetka. Mrs. Olson was formerly Miss Mabel Nelson of Clintonville, and the young couple spent the first part of the week at the home of her brother Theodore Nelson on route 5.

Those present were: Miss Ruth Abrahamson, Miss Dena Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Albert Abrahamson, Messrs. and Mesdames Martin Peterson, Morten Nelson, John Abrahamson, Hiram Johannes, A. P. Johnson, Frank Kjel and Elmer Quall. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Edna Miller, Miss Elsie Kott, Harry and Irene Vandre represented the Luther league of the Christus church in this city, at the state convention of Associated Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran church in Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. Sessions were held in the St. Paul Lutheran church and were attended by several hundred delegates from the various leagues in the state.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Monty on Waupaca st. Members responded to roll call with current events. Other numbers on the program were a reading by Mrs. H. B. Dodge, a talk by Miss Amelia Metzner and piano solos by Gloria Bleck and Anita Radtke. A luncheon was served after the meeting by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Clara Bleck.

Mrs. Raymond Carter who has spent the summer in this vicinity left Tuesday for Raleigh, S. C., where she will join her husband to spend the winter in the southern states.

Miss Ruth Glass, student nurse in Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glass.

JUNIOR DANCE HELD AT SHIOCTON SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—A large crowd attended the junior dance given at the high school auditorium Friday evening. A New London orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Muriel McLaughlin, Jean Baretford and Edison Palmer, Milwaukee were weekend guests at the McLaughlin home Sunday afternoon they attended the game at Green Bay, returning to Milwaukee that evening.

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ORGANIZE FOR OBSERVANCE OF BI-CENTENNIAL

Join National Organization for Celebrating Washington's Birthday

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—A commission has been appointed in this city to direct and promote local interest next year in the bi-centennial celebration of the birth of George Washington.

Mayor H. Kratzke was recently requested by the National commission to organize a group here.

Earl Moldenhauer was appointed chairman and represents the Lion's club of this place. Other members were chosen from the various clubs and civic organizations of the city. Dr. G. W. Spang represents the Rotary club; Max Stieg, chamber of commerce; Herbert Bovee, city council; A. C. Fritz, American legion; Dr. G. W. Kaubach, National Guards; F. D. Warttine, city school; Percy Hughes, boy scouts; Mrs. Otto Zachow, Woman's club; Mrs. William Carley, War Mothers, Mrs. Charles Laux, American Legion Auxiliary.

The local group will act under the direction of the National commission, which was created by an act of congress and has as its chairman, President Herbert Hoover. The primary object of the celebration in 1932 is to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington in every state city and town in the United States.

The local commission has held one meeting and will meet again in November.

Mrs. William Rosnow, Jr., entertained 100 guests at a dinner Friday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Dr. W. H. Fluney, George Catlin, Martin Lyon and W. L. Gould of this city and Dr. Edward Luebke of Chicago returned Saturday from a two week stay at the former's cabin in northern Minnesota, where they spent the time hunting.

Miss Anne McLaughlin, student nurse at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly, son Jack and daughter Janet returned home Saturday from Salt Lake City, Utah, where they spent the past three weeks as relatives.

A group of railroad employees from this city attended a meeting at Antigo Sunday. Those who went were J. P. Rohlinger, Wm. Nelson, E. J. McLaughlin, John Walsh and J. Van Bortel.

Miss Margaret Keller recently entertained friends at a Halloween party at her home. The evening was spent in playing bunco and in various Halloween stunts, after which a luncheon was served. The rooms and tables were decorated in keeping with the Halloween season. Prizes in bunco went to Mae Schoenck, Irene Zehren, Ralph Thompson and Harold De Vaud. Other guests were Loraine Genser, Edna Knitt, Ida Postel, Ervin Polzin, Howard Johnson, Harvey Thoma and Cecil Keller.

A. J. Ricker has returned to his home here after spending the past summer in the states of Washington and Montana and visiting relatives in Edgerton, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Borg, children Darryl and Carol, Jean and Vivian Parfitt left Tuesday for their home in Newcastle, Ind., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Borg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Maguire and children Stanley and Betty Jean returned to their home at Eau Claire Tuesday after spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt.

ROOSEVELT, SMITH DIFFER ON PROJECT

Two Democratic Leaders Split on New York Reforestation Project

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—A perfunctory off-year state election has attracted countrywide attention because two national Democratic figures, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, differ over a constitutional amendment dealing with trees.

The other phases of the Nov. 3 election, the choosing of a Brooklyn congressman, selection of 150 assemblymen, naming of two state senators, election of 20 justices of the supreme court and the referendum on five other constitutional amendments, were pushed into the background by the difference over the third amendment, a reforestation project.

Roosevelt personally appealed to the voters to support the amendment, providing for the purchase of abandoned farm lands to be reforested. Smith said it was "wrong in principle."

The dispute between the two long-time allies has been interpreted as a split between the man who carried the Democratic presidential banner in 1928 and his nominator, who seems to be on the high road to distinction at the 1932 Democratic convention.

The effect of the amendment referendum is considered to have great bearing on the issue, for the two leaders will have in New York affairs during the eight months that will elapse between the state election and the quadrennial meeting of the Democratic forces.

Either John J. Delaney, Democrat, or William L. Padgett, Republican, will win the Seventh district congressional seat, nominally Democratic. Matthew V. O'Malley, elected in February, 1931, to occupy it, died three months later.

Rose Lawn Pair Observes Half Century Of Wedlock

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Rose Lawn—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wisniewski was celebrated at their home here Saturday. Services with 8 o'clock mass were held at St. Stanislaus church at Hota park in honor of the aged couple. Little Florence Dolongowski, granddaughter, acted as usher, and led the wedding party as it left the church.

Breakfast was served at 10 o'clock at the home, and dinner at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Kornas orchestra of Milwaukee furnished music and entertainment for the afternoon and evening.

Those who attended the anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer George, Frank and Antone of Rose Lawn, Felix of Milwaukee, Mrs. Stella Dolongowski and Mrs. Kathryn

FINE WEATHER KEEPS GOLFERS OUT ON LINKS

Course to Remain Open as Long as Possible, Club Officials Report.

Kaukauna—Kaukauna golfers have been enjoying fine weather for the past two weeks. The greens and fairways of the local course are in better condition now than they have been all summer, because of the recent heavy rains.

J. P. Kline, chairman of the greens committee composed of Ben Prugh, Gene Ditter, and Dr. Albert Leigh, said Tuesday that the course would be kept open as long as weather permits. Plans were being made for a jamboree to close the course, but uncertain weather caused the golfers to drop the idea.

The course has been the scene of two golf tournaments this year. An inter-city match with the Chilton Golf club was held at the course last summer. There also were numerous tournaments for both men and women. Prizes in all events were offered. The club has been in operation more than two years.

Present officers of the club are: William Hass, president; Ed Haas, vice president; Gordon Mulvaney, treasurer; and Ed Kalupa, secretary. The board of directors is composed of the officers and H. Fassbender, H. Weinfenbach, and Les Smith. Martin Heindel is greens keeper and Norbert Dietzler is manager of the course.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mrs. C. Driesen was surprised on her birthday anniversary Monday evening by a group of friends. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. G. Driesen and Mrs. John Engstrom. A lunch was served following cards.

Lady Elks will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. Carl Runtz will act as hostess.

Knights of Columbus Ladies will meet in the club rooms on Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon. A jam and jelly shower for the orphans of St. Joseph orphanage at Green Bay will be conducted. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maurice Imperor, chairman; Mrs. Mike Faust, Mrs. Henry Esler, Mrs. C. J. Flanagan, Mrs. Cyrilus Feller, and Mrs. Peter Feller.

Mrs. William Lucassen entertained the Good Pal club at her home Monday evening. Prizes at cards were awarded to Miss Marie Horn, Mrs. Frances Maher, and Mrs. Frieda Stutz. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rud Fischer at Appleton in two weeks.

Royal Neighbors of America met in Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. August Stogman, Mrs. Chas. Peterson, and Mrs. Otto Busse. A reading was given by Mrs. Chas. Kunze.

BERG BOWLS 236 FOR HIGH SINGLE GAME

Kaukauna—C. Borg topped the individual bowling scores Monday evening on Hugenberg alleys with a score of 236 for a single game. Victor Gerhartz was second for high honors with 222. He also scored high series with 591.

The Bankers bowling team lost to Milford's, 800, 907 and 980 to totals of 1,616, 816 and 371. Kalupa's swept through the series to take three straight from the Mueller Boys, 898, 899 and 912 to 892, 867 and 843. Combined Locks also won three straight from the Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowlers by scores of 844, 838 and 952 to totals of 815, 859 and 922. Bayorgeon's topped two games out of three to defeat the U. S. Engineers 832, 919, and 1,036 pins to 947, 897 and 906.

STUDENTS MAINTAIN FINE THRIFT RECORD

Kaukauna—Students of the high school continued their record of 100 per cent banking Tuesday morning when the 375 students present banked \$70.32. The Senior class won the thrift honor banner banking \$17.56 or a total of 23.4 cents per pupil. Juniors were second in the race for thrift honors, 32 pupils banking \$16.43 or 17.3 cents per student. Sophomores banked \$16.73 or 15.5 cents per pupil, while the Freshmen class deposited \$19.60. There were 108 sophomores present and 100 freshmen.

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION SHIPS 50 HEAD STOCK

Kaukauna—Fifty head of stock were shipped by the Kaukauna Live-stock Shipping association from the stockyards on Third-st. Tuesday, according to Charles Grode, head of the association. Shipments are made each Tuesday and have averaged a carload all summer. Several other shippings associations are trying to ship with the Kaukauna association. The stock is brought to the yards on trucks, and are then transferred to the freight cars to be sent to either Milwaukee or Chicago.

RAIN DELAYS WORK ON CONCRETE PROJECT

Kaukauna—Rainy weather has delayed workmen of the Ray McCarly Construction Co., and concrete will not be poured on the stretch on Crooks-ave until Thursday morning. Workmen laying forms were unable to work in the wet clay. Grading on the stretch has progressed to Seventh-st. A steam shovel is being used to do the grading.



CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR JOHN HENNES

Last Rites Held Tuesday Morning at Holy Cross Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for John Hennes, 38, who died at his home on Doty-st at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, were held at Holy Cross Catholic church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman was in charge of the requiem high mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Bearers were Joseph Jansen, T. N. Elworth, John Ditter, Ben Zwick, Nick Esler, and George Kline. Honorary pallbearers were John Thiesen, Peter Kauth, Harry Van Denzen, Matt Verfurth, William Tennen, and Albert Schmidt.

Mr. Hennes was born in Kaukauna and lived here all of his life with the exception of about eight years spent in Two Rivers. He returned to Kaukauna in 1921 when he built a garage on Third-st, where he conducted a business under the name of Hennes Auto Co. until his death.

He was a member of the St. Boniface society, the Elks, and the Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are his widow; two daughters, La Verne and Jeanette; one son, Robert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennes of this city; five sisters, Margaret of Gervais, Oregon; Gertrude of Green Bay; Mary of Kaukauna; and Sisters Mary Harold and Julitta; five brothers, Ray, Edward, Leonard and Norbert of Kaukauna, and Joseph of Appleton.

SELECT OFFICIALS FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Kaukauna—Kubitz and Erditz will officiate at the Kaukauna-Two Rivers football game here Saturday afternoon. Kubitz has acted as referee for the last three home games of the Kaws, and Erditz has umpired here once.

Coach Little's Orange and Black clad griders still have hopes for a conference championship and their chances will be raised if Menasha is defeated by Sturgeon Bay. Menasha meets Sturgeon Bay at Menasha Friday evening. A large number of fans will go to Menasha with the hopes of seeing the Caldermen defeated. Two Rivers will bring an eleven to Kaukauna Saturday that has lost every game, but Coach Little is working his team for a hard battle this time.

POUR CONCRETE FOR APPROACH TO BRIDGE

Kaukauna—Concrete for the second section of the approach to the new Lawest bridge at the intersection of Main-ave and Oak-st near the municipal building was being poured Wednesday morning. The work is being rushed in order to allow traffic over the intersection by the latter part of next week. Several workmen are constructing a wall along the east side. Work on the corner will be completed in about two weeks.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY IS SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 7

Preliminary plans are being made by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, for the annual achievement day program at Wilson Junior high school here on Nov. 7. Several hundred rural boys and girls, members of 4-H clubs, will be awarded achievement pins on this day for completion of their project work during the last season. Several special awards for excellence of work also are to be made. Further details of the event will be announced later.

Green Bay Packers VS. Chicago Bears

at Chicago, Nov. 1st

ONLY \$4.00 Round Trip Plan to be there

Tickets good in comfortable coaches. Going on trains leaving Appleton Sunday, Nov. 1st, 1:30 a. m. and 7:15 a. m. Returning, to leave Chicago, same evening, 6:00 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; also 1:50 a. m. Nov. 2.

For further information and tickets apply to Agent

Chicago & North Western Ry.

CABBAGE YIELDS IN EAST ARE GREATER THAN IN OUTAGAMIE

Find Crops in New York and Pennsylvania Are Three-quarters Normal

General crop conditions in the fields in eastern New York and Pennsylvania are somewhat better than in Wisconsin, although the demands and the prices are no better than here, according to Gus Sell, county agent. Mr. Sell said these conclusions were drawn from a series of reports received by him from cabbage growers in the east.

Mr. Sell wrote these dealers for reports. Their conclusions are to be tabulated and presented to the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association. Last year Mr. Sell, accompanied by officers and some members of the association made a tour of the cabbage fields of the east where they met dealers, inspected fields, and held conferences on growing, harvesting and marketing practices. The dealers and growers who were visited last year were among those who answered the inquiries of Mr. Sell this year.

The reports show that the crop in the east is about three-quarters normal, or about the same as last year. A normal crop was prevented by maggot and worm infestation and the drouth. Some shipping was done earlier than usual this year with prices at about the same level as this year. The growers also report that buyers in the east are practicing close culling and grading. One of the farmers said, according to Mr. Sell.

"The trouble is not too much cabbage, but too little demand."

ST. MARY WOMEN GIVE CARD PARTY AT HILBERT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert—The card party sponsored by the women of St. Mary church on Sunday evening was well attended. Prizes were awarded as follows: five hundred, Mrs. Frank Brocker, Mrs. Albert Lau of Chilton; schafkopf, Mrs. Andrew Dickerson and Mrs. Dr. B. J. Winkler, Joseph Britton, and Andrew Dickerson; skat, John Brocker and Frank Rettrath of Chilton.

Mrs. J. W. Baldock entertained at a 6:30 dinner on Sunday evening. Guests were: The Rev. E. R. Vornholt, Marie Hagenour, and William Nelson of the Mission House near Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles entertained at a social gathering at their home on Sunday. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker and children, and Stephen Schomisch of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagne and children, Betty and David Auerick and Miss Noree of Norway, Mich., Harold Britton and Arthur Prusse of St. Ann.

Divine services were conducted at the village hall on Sunday evening by the Rev. E. R. Vornholt of the Mission House near Franklin. The next service will be conducted by the Rev. D. H. Stannard on Nov. 8. The latter will be assisted by several students who will put on a musical program.

Thirteen hours of devotion closed at St. John at 7:30 Sunday evening with a service with 10 priests in the sanctuary. The school children, dressed in white, led the procession to the church. The services were closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Gehl and family of Kohler and the Rev. John Gehl of Green Bay were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl. Father Gehl assisted at the closing of the Thirteen Hour devotion period at St. John on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Josephine Gage and son Raymond and Mrs. Rose Gage returned Monday afternoon from Milwaukee where they had visited with relatives since Saturday morning.

Miss Celestine Kees is being employed at the Alfred Miersberger home at Sheboygan for some time. Mrs. Hannah Dickoff of Marshfield has arrived at the Mike Kees, Sr. home to spend some time with her sister, who is ill.

Wrinkles in paper dials used as clock faces were traced by bureau of standards' scientists to abnormal expansion of the paper in moist air.

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**MOTHER NATURE'S
GARDEN SHOP**

INDIANS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA GET BUTTER FROM A FISH. (THE OOLICHAN)

WHEN CORTES LANDED IN MEXICO IN 1519, WITH SIXTEEN CHARGES, HE MARKED THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF HORSES ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT SINCE THE ICE AGE.

THE CURVE OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE IS ABOUT TWO INCHES PER MILE.

SOCIETY GIVES DANCE AT HALL IN MARION

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion—The Pollyanna Girls gave a dance at the village hall Friday evening. Music was furnished by Tom Temple's orchestra. The hall was decorated in Halloween style. A chicken supper was served in the dining hall.

A program by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades was attended by a large group of the mothers of the children taking part. These programs by different grades are given every three weeks on Friday afternoons.

The Marion football team was defeated by the Pulaski high school team at Pulaski grounds Friday afternoon, by a score of 8 to 18. Marion won the first game from Pulaski here some time ago.

Miss Vesta Hangartner is spending a few days vacation with her parents from her duties at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company office at Appleton.

Mrs. William Fox, Jr., of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers. The choir of St. John church held its first meeting of the season Friday evening.

EDWIN HANK MARRIES MILWAUKEE WOMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Dale—Edwin Hank, a former Dale resident, and Mrs. M. Newman of Milwaukee were married at Crown Point, Ind., last week. The bride was formerly Miss Myra Dietz who was injured in aiding her father in the defense of Cameron Dam some years ago.

Harold Book has returned to his home from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been a patient. A chicken dinner will be served by women of the Reformed church Thursday at the Opera house. Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkler and daughter Marie, were dinner guests Sunday at the Joseph Diederich home, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diederich were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Winkler at Hilbert.

Mrs. Edward Koutnick, Mrs. Anna Schydzick, Miss Gertrude Eekes, Mrs. Nels J. Olson and daughter Dorothy were guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Jacob Koutnick and Mrs. K. Wodlinger at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Joseph Frank home at St. John.

ST. ANN SOCIETY HAS PUBLIC CARD PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton—Twenty-two tables were in play at the open card party sponsored by members of St. Anne society at the Hotel Northern Wednesday evening. Prizes at schmeer were awarded to Miss Carmen Van Straten and Joseph Obermeier and at schafkopf to Christ Pujas and Robert Schroth. The next party will be held at the hotel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Morse returned to her home Thursday evening from an extended stay at the home of her brother Robert Locke at Scandinavia.

SURPRISE PARTY AT SHERWOOD DWELLING

(Special to Post-Crescent) Sherwood—Mrs. Albert Zich was pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening on her birthday anniversary. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William Shimmers, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Fleg, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. John Riechel and family, Brillion; Misses Gertrude and Dagmar Zich, Hilbert; Misses Theresa, Gertrude and Rose Eekes, Albert Heltterlin, Paul and Wenzel Eekes. Dancing and music was the diversion of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Joseph Frank home at St. John.

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TALK ON TELEGRAPHY GIVEN BY BOY SCOUTS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Weyauwega—At a meeting of the local Boy Scouts, William J. Nienhaus, scoutmaster, who is also Soo Line depot agent, gave the boys a talk on telegraphy, explaining the instrument and code at the spot. On Saturday the Scouts collected rags and cast off clothing throughout the village. The rags will be sold for the benefit of the scouts and the cast off clothing turned over to the American Legion for distribution among the village's needy. The Boy Scouts plan a sale of Christmas trees later.

The Glee club gave a party at the high school Friday evening. Dancing was the diversion. The gymnasium was decorated in orange and black and cornstalks.

Fred Ross who has a truck garden about one mile east of Weyauwega on the Gill's Landing road, on Friday picked six quarts of strawberries, and on Saturday he picked seven quarts. This is the third crop this year. The berries are larger, more juicy and have a finer flavor than either of the previous crops.

The Junior Social club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Olson Saturday evening for a Halloween party. Ban Buren, Hawaiian entertainer, gave an illustrated talk on his country, accompanied with a program of Hawaiian music and impersonations at the high school last week.

GIVE HALLOWEEN PARTY AT LEEMAN RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman—A Halloween party was held at the Martin Olson home Saturday evening and the birthday anniversary of a son, George, was celebrated. Games, stunts and dancing furnished entertainment. Those present were: Misses Mildred and Marion Wilkinson, Cella Nelson, Lucille Larson, Olive and Irma.

bell Falk, Carol Nelson, Marjorie Schroeder, Pearl and Edna Olson, Edna Reyer, Irene McCoy, Marjorie Schroeder and Irene McCoy, all of this place and Miss Elvera Bohnsack of Appleton, Forest Carpenter, Tommy, John and Francis Wilkinson, Howard Falk, Earl and Clark Hammond, Harland Greely, Claude and Donald Nelson, Roy Fields, Merlyn Beyer, Alvin and Charles Larson, Gordon Mills, Edward and Arthur Britman, Howard Falk and Bert Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck, Mrs. Helen Sherbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson attended the silver wedding of Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland which was celebrated at the Bethany church in Clintonville Sunday.

Art Schnitz Orch. Chicken Booyah, Wed. nite at Golden Eagle.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE AT SEYMOUR

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, route 4, Seymour, have announced the coming marriage of their daughter Velma, to Edwin Zuliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuliger of route 2, Pulaski, which will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. T. H. Ohlrogge will perform the ceremony.

The local fire department was called out at about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the home of William DeWall where a blaze had broken out in the rear part of his garage. The fire is believed to have started by spontaneous combustion among some old rags in a barrel. Little damage to the garage resulted.

The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Blohm, Mrs. Fred Blohm and Mrs. Joseph Decker will act as assistant hostesses.

bell Falk, Carol Nelson, Marjorie Schroeder, Pearl and Edna Olson, Edna Reyer, Irene McCoy, Marjorie Schroeder and Irene McCoy, all of this place and Miss Elvera Bohnsack of Appleton, Forest Carpenter, Tommy, John and Francis Wilkinson, Howard Falk, Earl and Clark Hammond, Harland Greely, Claude and Donald Nelson, Roy Fields, Merlyn Beyer, Alvin and Charles Larson, Gordon Mills, Edward and Arthur Britman, Howard Falk and Bert Larson.

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FETE BLACK CREEK PAIR AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. John Riehl were the guests of honor at a dancing party Sunday evening at the Binghampton hall. The party was given in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. A birthday party was given at the same hall for Mrs. Gust J. Sedo, last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius visited the former's sister who is ill at Marshfield last week.

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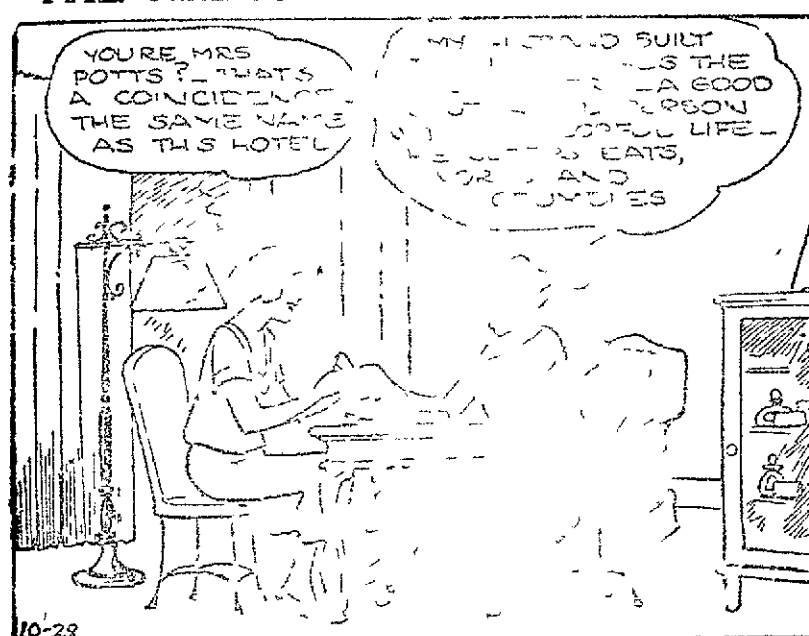
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FULL 3 LBS.
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Have you seen the new
SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
at \$8.50
That is a new price this season. Selby Arch Preserver shoes were never regularly sold for less than \$10 before. Yet these new lower priced Arch Preservers have all the genuine patented comfort features that Arch Preservers always have had.
In this new group you will see the important fashions in their simpler versions... the contrasting leathers, the Cuban and high-low heels, the restrained trimming, the colors and models well-dressed women are wearing. The shoes illustrated are smart examples. Come in and see these new Arch Preservers... now.
(Others at \$10.50 and \$12.50)
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Ask to See Our HOSIERY SPECIALS Full Fashioned, Silk to the Top, Chiffon or Service weight \$1.00 a pair
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEEDS



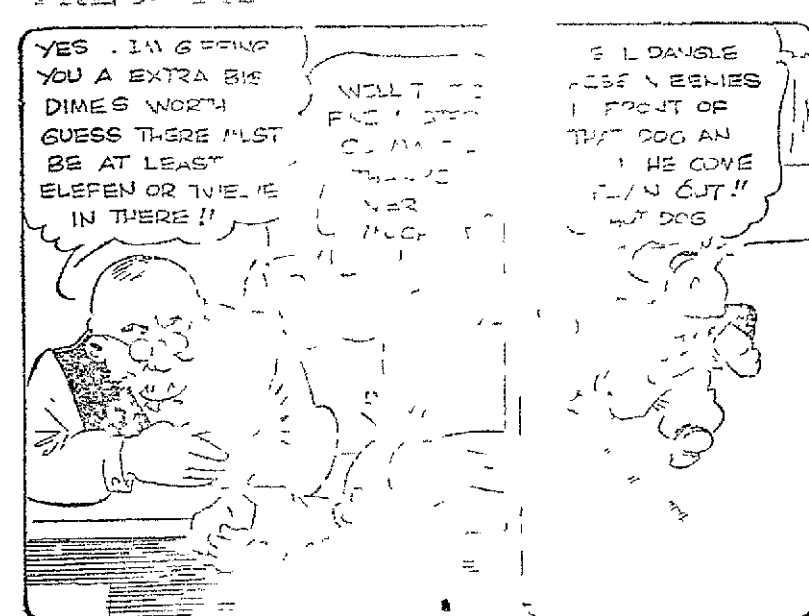
The Social Lioness



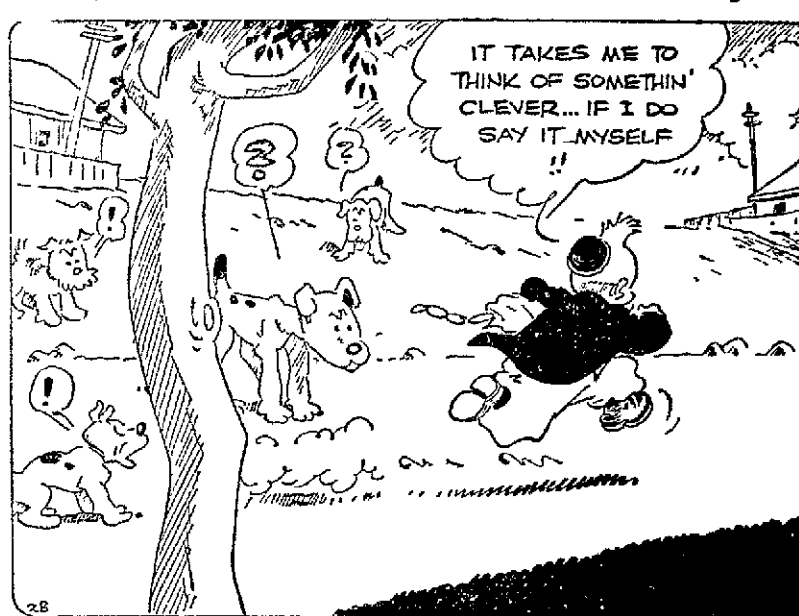
By Sol Hess



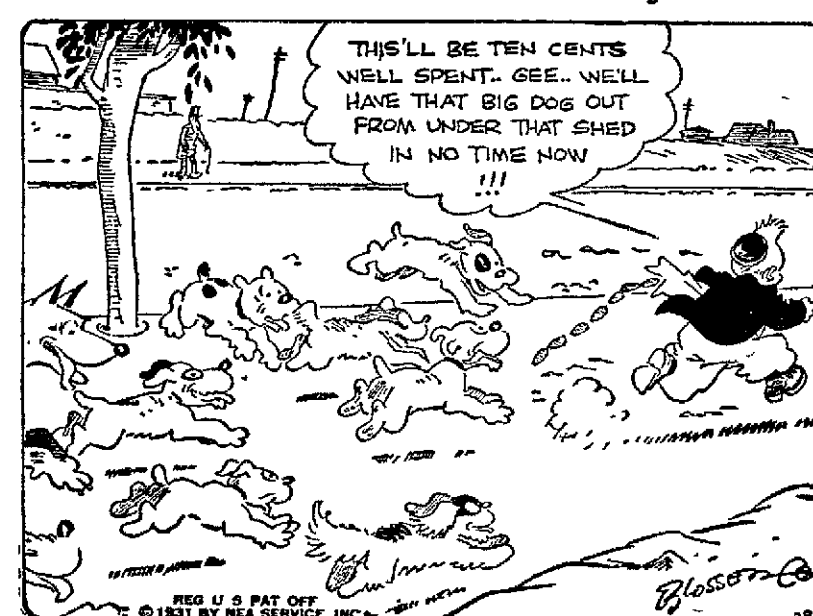
FRECKLES



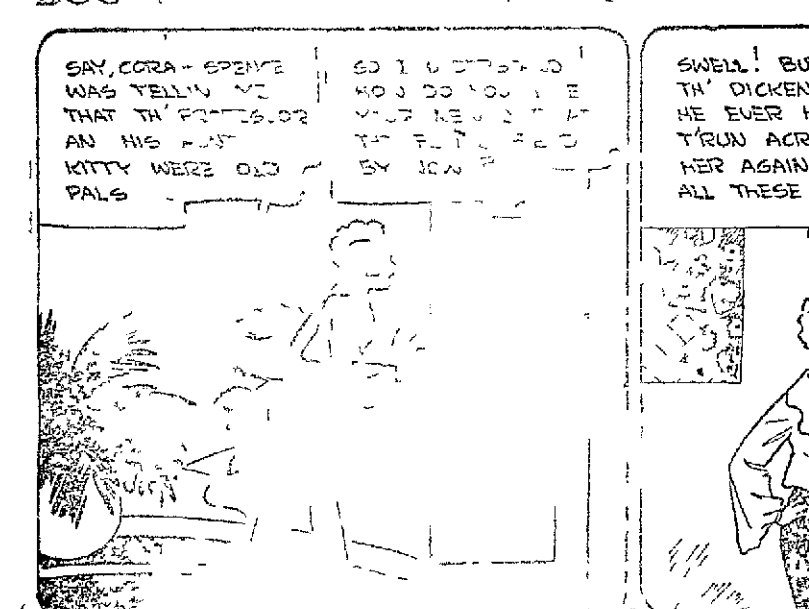
The Best Laid Plans Oft Go Astray!



By Blosser



BOOTS



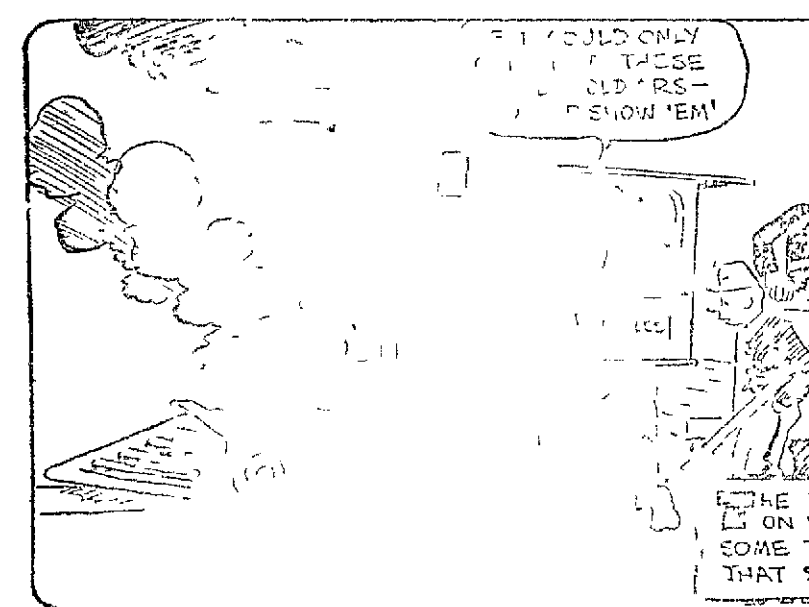
Something is All Wrong!



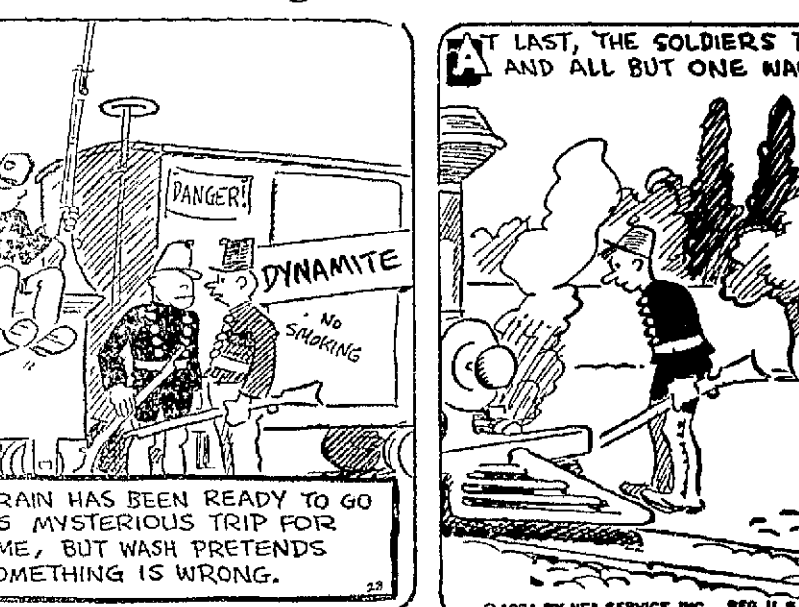
By Martin



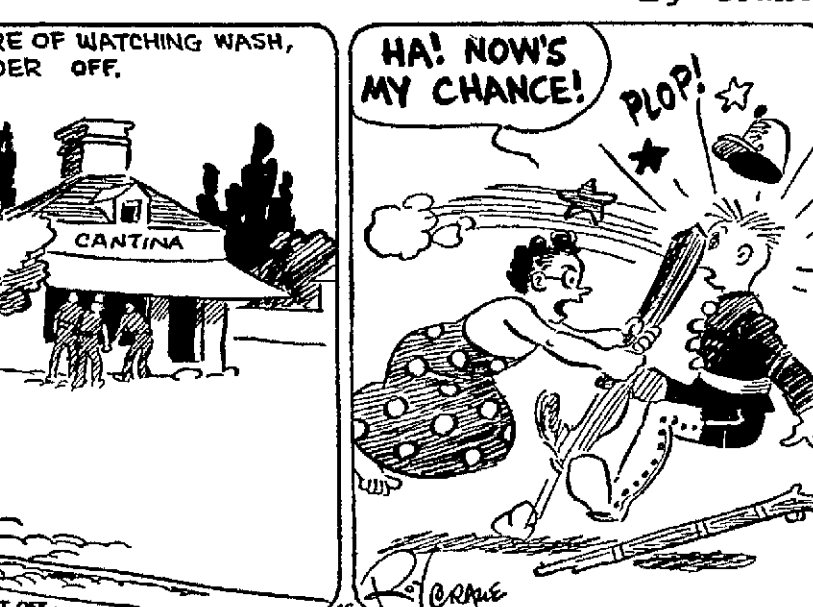
WASH



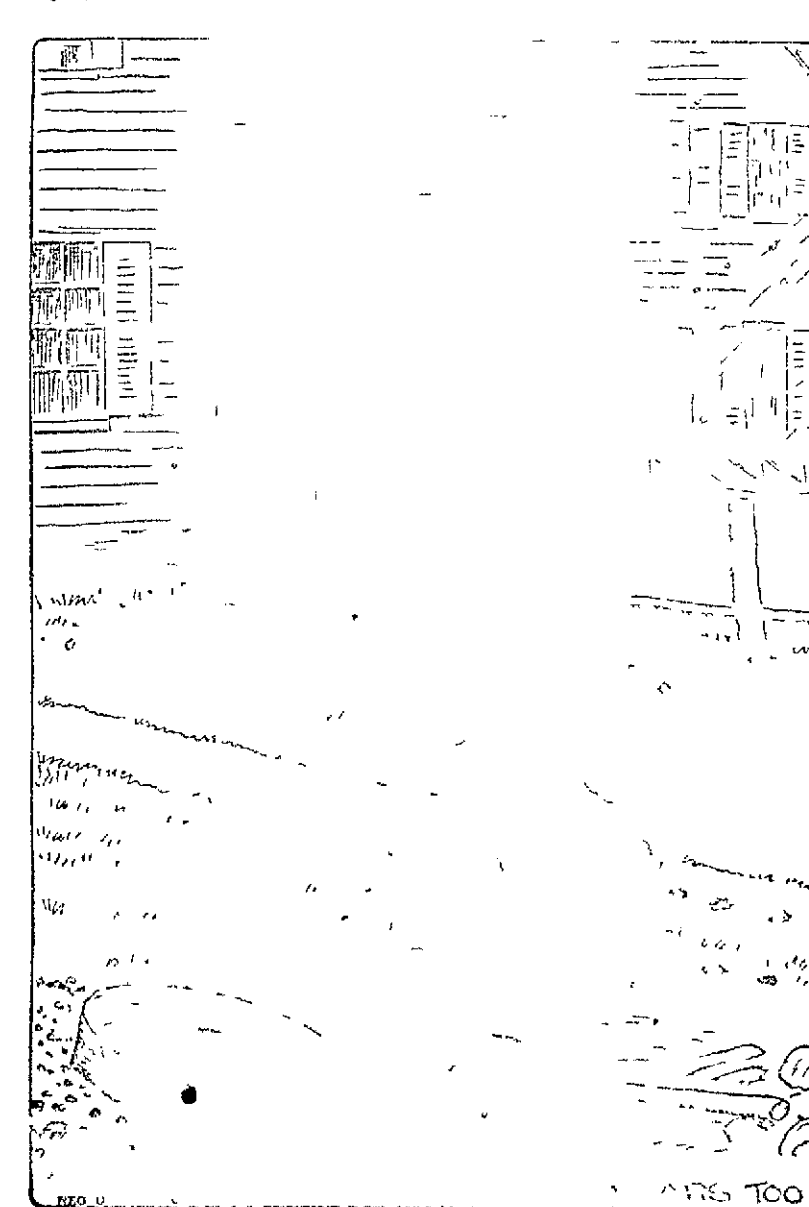
Right on the Nose!



By Crane



OU



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



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 Dr. Robert T. McCarty, Physician 6th Floor
 Dr. L. H. Moore, Dentist 7th Floor
 Oscar J. Schmege, Assistant District Attorney 7th Floor
 Stanley A. Stahl, District Attorney 7th Floor

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 M. S. Catlin, Attorney 4th Floor
 Christian Science Reading Room 3rd Floor
CLINICS
 Appleton Clinic 5th Floor
 Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 6th Floor
 L. H. Dillon, D. S. C. 6th Floor
 Chiropodist 6th Floor
 Downers 1st Floor
 R. P. Dohr—Lawyer 7th Floor
 Dr. W. J. Frawley 6th Floor
 Fashion Shop 1st Floor
 Harwood Studio 3rd Floor
 Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop 7th Floor
 Dr. R. A. Hering 5th Floor
 Hobby House 1st Floor
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 Dr. G. E. Johnston 5th Floor
 Dr. S. J. Kloeckner 5th Floor
 Dr. E. J. Ladner 5th Floor
 John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney 4th Floor
 Dr. Victor F. Marshall 5th Floor
 Metropolitan Life Insurance Company 4th Floor
 F. S. Murphy 6th Floor
 Dr. Carl Neidhold 5th Floor
 Dr. H. F. O'Brien 5th Floor
 Loretta Paquette—Children's Shop 5th Floor
 Dr. H. K. Pratt 5th Floor
 Dr. A. E. Rector 5th Floor
 Dr. G. A. Ritchie 6th Floor
 H. F. Schulz 4th Floor
 Seaverns & Co. 4th Floor
 Uhlmann Optical Co. 6th Floor
 Versteegen Lumber Co. 7th Floor
 Dr. A. L. Werner 5th Floor
 WBBY Studio 2nd Floor
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 Irving Zuelke 3rd Floor
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LADY with a PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

Chapter 7

ANN DURYEA. She used to be a Park. Good family and all that sort of thing. I went to Eastover with her. Strange creature. She's from Pittsburgh and she called me up this morning so I told her to trot along.

"Where's the attraction? I think she's like some sort of animal."

"She is. Bovine. My dear, no one even notices her until two years ago her husband was mysteriously poisoned. They had her up for murder but were never able to prove anything. After a discreet year of mourning she burst forth—coming on 'Lola'—waved one hand towards the sofa where Ann Duryea sat with one man on either side, another standing close by.

Venice's eyes followed Lola's sweeping gesture. She stared.

"You mean," she murmured, astounded, "she's popular because she may have murdered her husband?"

"I don't know. She says nothing about her married life. Never refers to the trial. It's the mystery, I suppose. Men can't make her out. What is it, William?" Lola turned to the old butler hovering discreetly at her elbow.

Jerry Ward approached.

"Hello, Venice. You look as if the cares of the world rested on your shoulders."

She started.

"Oh, yes," she said.

She blushed. Quick, she must be amusing or Jerry would wonder on.

"I was thinking. The unusual exertion probably gave me a harassed look."

Jerry grinned.

"You shouldn't tax yourself. Have you met Ann Duryea? She's wonderful."

"Why?" This was interesting. Now she'd find out what it was.

"She's been through the devil of a lot. Was falsely accused of murdering her husband."

"Did she tell you that?"

"Oh, no. She never speaks of herself and her horrible experiences. The thing was all in the papers at the time and she's let it drop never was. Hi, Lola, give a friend a chance to have words with you once in a while, will you?"

Lola turned from her whispered consultation with old William. She lent to Jerry a slow, sweet smile. Venice knew an inner start. She loves him, she thought. The careless, unworried, effortless Lola. A smile with such depths was the rarest thing for her and her eyes went intently into Jerry's.

Venice moved little away. She took a cocktail from the tray old William passed her and stood sipping it, examining Jerry over the glass and noticing him in detail for the first time. Medium height, sandy hair, blue eyes, a nice open, natural sort of face. He was holding Lola's hand now, between them as they stood, covertly, so no one would notice. Venice sighed. Would that sort of thing ever touch her?

"How are you, Venice?" It was Donny Reese.

As usual she pulled herself away from the things about her that gave her thought. Suddenly she remembered her mother and hastily put a quick, bright smile on her lips.

"Able to drink a cocktail," she said. Pretty good for me, went her mind.

"Is that all?" There was innuendo in his tone.

"Able to drink two cocktails."

"And after that what?"

"Three."

"And then?"

Venice was at a loss. Donny was staring down at her with such challenging, amused eyes. What was he thinking of her?

"Home," she said, and knew a heaviness of heart. She had spoiled the little battle-dress and shuttle-cock of words. She knew it but she hadn't been able to think of anything diverting to say next.

"Do you know Ann Duryea?" he asked.

"No," said Venice. "I came in after she'd been introduced to every one. Is she attractive?"

"Not attractive exactly, but fascinating. That girl's had experience. She murdered her husband, you know."

"I thought she was acquitted."

"Old man Parks' money acquitted her, don't you worry about that. She's a hard-boiled dame, that one."

"What does she say about it?"

"She doesn't. But she's always mentioning how marvellous her husband was. Methinks the lady doth protest too much. Wait a minute, she's leaving now. I want to get her telephone number. She's going to be here several weeks."

He drafted off. Venice forgot to feel slighted in her scrutiny of Donny's approach. He held out a hand and Ann Duryea took it indifferently. Venice could not hear their words, but he took out a pencil and little book, so she was probably giving him a number. She left with two men in her wake.

Venice looked drearily about the room. Nobody apparently was thinking of approaching her. It was too early to leave without offending Lola. No one even noticed her solitude. She wandered outside the living-room and sat down on the second step of the great winding staircase that led above. She clasped her hands about her knees and gave herself over to thoughtful speculation. So popularity could be obtained by merely the suggested background of a mysterious past. How strange. Why shouldn't cleaner, simpler, franker stuff be more appealing? It was most upsetting.

"I'm Drake Farrelly. Who are you?" He sat down beside her.

She noticed that he had a cleft in his square chin and small humorous lines at the corners of his eyes.

"Venice Muir."

"What are you doing out here in your solitude?"

"Thinking."

"Thinking? What an unusual thing to do at a party."

"Oh, I do a lot of it. No one ever pays much attention to me and it leaves me lots of time for thinking."

He gave her a long analytical look, then threw back his head and laughed. He had even, white, strong teeth and the most infectious chuckle. Venice laughed too. She was the most natural person that she had ever met and somehow gave her no feeling of shyness.

"I do believe you're the only honest woman in circulation."

"Are you a sort of Diogenes? Only it's an honest woman you're looking for?"

"By no means. But I stumble on some black velvet on the stairs and it turns out to be an honest woman. Extraordinary."

There was a comfortable silence, and their eyes smiled at each other.

"Are you a friend of Lola's?"

"Don't you ever saw you before, Venice finally said."

"No, I'm the son of a friend of Mrs. Goadby's. You know—old family ties stuff. I came this afternoon under parental pressure. I'm not much on parties."

"Why?"

"Don't like the social wear and tear. More effort than going to the theatre, and less to think over when you get home. Pretty damsels pursue you who mean nothing when they speak, and young men slap you on the back while they think critical things of you."

"But you're not shy. I'm shy that's the trouble."

"Is there a trouble?"

"Oh, yes. I do like the social wear and tear but it has no time for me."

"It hasn't time for anything that hasn't its most intriguing ware in the shop window. It doesn't want to take the pains to delve inside."

"But that's dreadful. I'm most awfully dull on the surface. It's hard to think quickly with all this airy persiflage thrown at you. It embarrasses me."

"Poor Venice." His tone was warm and understanding. "But why do you bother with parties at all?"

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

The sudden interest that Venice finds in Drake is blocked by a suspicion tomorrow.

Hogs have been found an excellent side crop for supplementing cotton by J. M. Edens, of Dalzell, S. C.

HOOVER, LAVAL NOW WORKING TO REACH AIMS

Each Striving to Gain Support for Program in His Own Country

Copyright, 1931, By Post Pub. Co.
Washington—President Hoover had his first opportunity Tuesday to tell his cabinet what he and Premier Laval accomplished. And when M. Laval gets back to Paris he will tell the French cabinet. Thereafter developments may be expected.

This may be strange diplomacy but it became necessary because of the difficulties on both sides of the Atlantic in endeavoring to make commitments before all parties to a problem are clear.

The joint declaration made by Mr. Hoover and M. Laval was necessarily a statement of hopes and purposes and not a formula. Both men agree to develop a policy that would permit later of a detailed examination of all the principal questions now troubling the world.

First, an effort at the Geneva disarmament conference to set forth a new declaration amplifying the Kellogg-Brand pact and defining the attitude of the United States in the event any nation resorts to war as national policy in contravention of the peace treaty.

Second, the Bank of France and the federal reserve system will work out cooperative measures to stabilize the flow of gold and maintain the gold standard.

Third, the monetary situation Young plan will take its natural course with respect to the moratorium extension. This means German initiative and French leadership and ultimately American assent if the plan is based on the "capacity to pay" idea.

Fourth, the recognition for the time being at least that cancellation of the debts is out of the question and that any revision of inter-governmental debts must follow an examination of the whole problem by all the interested countries.

The diplomats of the world will read into the joint declaration many things that are not there but which are the result of the naturally have been associated with the conference. Senator Borah's discussion with the French correspondents while uninspired by the administration does reflect in a large part the American government's view, which is that political questions in Europe must be regarded by the United States as something for Europe to settle and that, until they are settled there will be little hope of disarmament.

U. S. Won't Be Umpire
The complete dissociation of America from political Europe was so clearly outlined to M. Laval that he gets back to Paris with the assurance to blast some of the theory that the United States will ever sit again as the umpire of European disputes or that America will throw her moral or physical force into an attempt to solve the territorial controversies wrought by the Versailles treaty.

Then means a responsibility rests with the European powers for the solution of their disputes in the eastern hemisphere just as the United States does not hesitate to mediate in similar disputes in the western hemisphere. To say President Hoover gave France a sort of Monroe doctrine recognition analogous to the dominant position assumed by the United States in Central and South America is to overstate the proposition. But with Great Britain up against a serious internal crisis and unable to exert the power on the continent of Europe that France has always been able to exercise by her diplomacy and potential force, the United States looks to France for the responsibility for an international rather than merely a national standpoint. To this extent the Laval-Hoover conferences marks a milestone in post-war history and gives France a new concept of American sympathy and even moral support.

For M. Laval and President Hoover saw the same objective in the organization of permanent peace in Europe and the restoration of world confidence in the economic future of Europe. They had no difficulty agreeing on what the obstacles were and they recognized as practical statements the necessity of each working in his own way to forward the policy of the United States.

France wants to reduce her armaments at the first opportunity for financial reasons, but she must remain the judge of when that moment in which she will be safe in so doing has arrived. America agrees to that thesis but hopes that France will wait indefinitely before tackling the vexing questions in political Europe that now make it necessary to keep large standing armies. German and French collaboration is an essential which M. Laval recognized and in which of course President Hoover concurred but it cannot be brought about until the public opinion of the two countries shows signs of really renouncing war as a means of correcting injustice. Germany has been disarmed by the treaty but her people have been inflamed by the Hitlerites, while the threat of the "steel helmet" organization in Germany has not made the French feel any too secure. Certainly the French refusal to demobilize has been attacked by German utterances and manifestations.

To develop an atmosphere of peace is the prime requisite which Mr. Hoover and M. Laval felt essential as the first step in their respective programs. M. Laval went back to Paris convinced of American sincerity, American sympathy and American eagerness to help him in temper the bellicose mood of Europe. When this happens the financial and economic cooperation of the American people in Europe is essential to world recovery will again be assured.

LEGISLATORS AWAIT CALL FOR MEETING

Senator A. M. Miller, Kaukauna, and Assemblymen Oscar J. Schmiede, Appleton, and William Bay, Kaukauna, are awaiting word from Madison concerning the special session of the state legislature which, it is expected, will be called by Gov. Philip LaFollette next month. While there has been no indication as to when the meeting will be called, it was generally believed at Madison that it would not be until about the middle of the month, because the county boards throughout the state, will meet early in the month.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
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New York—(CNA)—Apple and cherub John H. McCooey, democratic leader of Brooklyn who is being questioned by Samuel Seabury, said in 1930 that he attended an average of 1,400 banquets and plans "reeds" a year, that he ate his way clear through each month and enjoyed them all. At 67 he is the hale and hearty overlord of a political principality of 710,000 voters, a larger registration than five or six states might show, with annual taxes of more than \$2,000,000. He is believed to be the most solidly entrenched local political leader in America.

Recent exhumation of some films of the old Flatbush Village Co., shows that John H. McCooey, 25 years ago as the hero in "The Politician's Dream," playing with John Bunney, Harry Mayo, Ralph Ince and Charles Eldridge. The movies virtually started in Brooklyn, but McCooey did not follow to Hollywood. A month ago today, he finished his twenty-third year as Brooklyn democratic leader. A pattern maker in his youth, he helped build the battleship Maine at the Brooklyn navy yard.

His first political appointment was as postmaster of a Brooklyn substation during the Cleveland administration in 1888. Last year he retired as clerk of the kings county surrogate court, with a pension of \$7,000.

He is non-combative and his leadership is paternal. He says he succeeds in politics by making people like him—that is all. The happy family scheme sustains his political career. The dean of all politicians, he is ignored by "Who's Who," but Mayor Hylan named a ferryboat after him.

Otto H. Kahn, on his first job, carried beer for German bank clerks, but there is no German equivalent of the log cabin in the life story of the reigning president of the Metropolitan Opera Company. New York's Lorenzo and patron of the arts entered his career with "Advanced standing," as the academic world puts it. He was the scion of a wealthy, cultured and distinguished Mannheim banking family. The beer-toting was merely an institutional preliminary to a financial career, like the "wunderjahr."

In Mannheim, Kahn and London-born young Mr. Kahn disclosed a genius for banking. Arriving in New York in 1893, he married Miss Addie Wolff, daughter of Abraham Wolff, one of the builders of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. With Harriman, he reorganized the Union Pacific. His deft touch in railroad finance, thereafter, made his vast fortune and his financial career. His culture, his continental training, and his humane love of the arts and humanities made him New York's aesthetic arbiter and his wealth and generosity its macemas. The small, correct, bespectacled banker, with the white waxed moustachios and the everfresh boutonniere, has devoted more time, money and sympathetic intelligence to cultural enterprise than any man in America.

He failed in his fight to house the metropolitan in a modern opera house. Away from his oak paneled Wall Street office, he is apt to be found in his cloister, where hang his beloved bottlecliffs.

Success stories abound with the tale of the man who succeeded by scoring a white-collar job. Kenneth R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil Co., of California, here arranging a merger of his company with Standard Oil of New Jersey, is a variant. A gauger for the Standard Oil at \$75 a month, he took a \$50 clerkship. He had been pipe counter, fireman, time-keeper and treasurer. The white collar was a talisman. He shot ahead to the presidency of the California Company in 1919. Herbert Fleischacker, San Francisco financial colossus, chaffed him about his fondness for onions, by planting for him, at every station on an eastern trip, a hundred-pound sack of onions. Mr. Kingsbury came back by hiring heralds and trumpeters to march into Mr. Fleischacker's bank with cages full of water buffaloes, birds, ducks and chickens—thereby showing Mr. Fleischacker about his fondness for animals. "The anthology of gargantuan jokes will feature Mr. Kingsbury."

24 PUPILS WERE NOT
ABSENT OR TARDY
Twenty-four pupils of the Twin Willows rural school, town of Grand Coulee, were present absent nor tardy during September, according to a report received by A. G. Mealing, county superintendent of schools. Miss Anna Toman is teacher of the school. The pupils with the perfect records are: Alden Woehler, Ervin Kohl, Hildegard Oskey, Helen Jockman, Eleanor Jackman, Helen Beschta, Lois Haiseler, Lawrence Oskey, Rita Sturm, Ethel Haiseler, Kenneth Schwabach, Ralph Woehler, Bernice Sturm, Robert Schwabach, Bernice Schwabach, Eugene Schwabach, Selma Schwabach, Lucille Kohl, Lorraine Sturm, Regina Oskey, Hildegard Schwabach, Leonard Beschta, Raymond Kohl and Cecilia Kohl.

Sino-Manchurian Crisis Echoed In Washington; Diplomats On Each Side

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Two of the capital's favorite diplomats, both extraordinary Orientals, were pitted against each other in the international maneuvers of Japan and China during the Manchurian imbroglio.

Katsujir Debuchi, the round-faced little Japanese ambassador, wears a perpetual grin and was his government's chief expert on Manchuria.

Yung Kwai, who has been at the Chinese legation here for half a century, presented the Nanking government's case to the United States. He is the counselor of the legation and in the absence of the minister is charge d'affaires.

Yung Kwai held that Japan flagrantly violated sacred treaty rights by a wanton invasion.

Katsujir Debuchi held that it was a matter only of minor concern and strictly between the Japanese and Chinese.

It must be disconcerting for Secretary Stimson, on Debuchi's daily pop-ins at the State Department. Stimson has taken the thing pretty seriously. Perhaps Debuchi is more serious when closeted with the secretary than he is outside. But it was Debuchi who cabled Tokio and, in effect, advised his government not to be so darned snooty and dignified as to vote against letting our representative sit in on the league's Manchurian deliberations at Geneva.

Mr. Debuchi, his feet high from the floor as he sits in his swivel chair, tells you Japan was only interested in protecting "lives and property." Then he stops and grins more broadly than ever and says in effect: "How do you like them for apples?" You automatically think of the State Department's old explanations of marine expeditions into Nicaragua and Haiti and you imagine Mr. Debuchi meant you to think of it. Then he speaks of the Manchurian dispute as a "regional affair" and implies it was nobody's business except China's and Japan's. He stops again and winks. And you realize that, without saying so, he is still the dean of all politicians with American military operations under the Monroe Doctrine. You sympathize with what must have been the embarrassment of Mr. Stimson at having to meet that sort of argument.

You say you know he is very busy and will be getting along now and he bounces from his chair with the protest: "I am never busy. And (more chuckles) I never worry!" The first part of which, at least, is a fib.

If the Tokio government hadn't the greatest confidence in Debuchi he would hardly have been in a position to urge it to reverse its position at Geneva in regard to American representation. Few ambassadors would have had the confidence to do that. Premier Shidehara of Japan has never been in China. Debuchi not only served there, but was head of the Foreign Office division which deals with Chinese affairs. He was about to leave his post here when the Manchurian situation arose and he was kept here to handle this end of it. One can only guess as to whether Debuchi's efforts were what kept this government from vigorously protesting Japanese acts in Manchuria.

Debuchi wears the dark, conservative dress of an American business man and his recreational hobby is golf. Mme. Debuchi also has abandoned oriental styles, orders her dresses from New York and wears American shoes—which she admits hurt her feet a great deal.

Yung Kwai has been here longer than any other diplomat. He has seen a procession of Chinese ministers come and go. Often, as now, he has been in charge of the legation between the departure of one and the arrival of another. He was one of the first Chinese students sent here by the Manchurian government to be educated, and he was in the class of 1884 at Yale.

He was at the legation when the famous Minister Wu Ting Fang was appointed, and he was here to greet and bid good-bye to Wu Ting Fang's son, Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, the last Chinese minister, whom he had known here in the latter's childhood. He remembers when the Chinese had the most popular legation here: when it was a showy place full of Western interest to Americans.

No diplomat is more urbane and courteous than Mr. Yung Kwai. But during the Manchurian crisis his responsibilities weighed heavily upon him and he was neither as ebullient nor as talkative as Japan's Mr. Debuchi.

At a meeting of the group at the home of Dean W. S. Naylor last Thursday evening, Prof. W. A. McCongha, of the economic department of Lawrence college spoke on the subject, "What the Present Economic Crisis Means to the Churches." The meeting was followed by round table discussion.

Madrid—In Spain they bootleg caepas. A caepa is an amateur pig fight on a sandlot. The government has prohibited them. Half a dozen mayors of villages have been removed for not enforcing the prohibition and several score enthusiasts languish in jail for illegal pig fighting.

Roast Duck Lunch tonight, H. Kleibls, W. College Ave.

It Is Said--
That typewriters beat a musical tattoo Tuesday morning when the classes at Appleton high school practised their typing to the sprightly tune of Yankee Doodle on a victrola record. Typing to music teaches the student rhythm.

Famous Cough
Prescription
Almost instant relief from coughs is now guaranteed in the use of the physician's famous prescription called Thoxine. It works on an entirely different principle; having a double action, it relieves the throat irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by cough syrups and patent medicines and the cough stops like magic, usually with the very first swallow.

Taken before retiring, Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing and insures a good night's sleep. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat too. Contains no chloroform or harmful drugs. Children like it. Remember relief within 15 minutes from cough or sore throat, or your money back. 50c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Voigt's Drug Store and all other good drug stores. Adv.



At the left above is Katsujir Debuchi, Japanese ambassador, and at the right above, is Yung Kwai, counselor of the Chinese legation.

Condemns Open Season On Too Many Species Of Birds

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

In the summary of the Wisconsin game laws for 1931-32 the following birds are listed as unprotected at all times:

With no bag limit: crows, English sparrows, blackbirds, hawks, great horned owls, bittern, blue heron and kingfisher. The condemnation of these birds, most of which are predators, is done blindly—on hear say and without intelligent consideration.

The very air is full of "conservation," reports of the scarcity of wild life and visionary schemes for increasing our fish and game. But, little consideration is given to the actual causes of its rapid decension in numbers. Let us analyze some of these causes and show how much

of the destructive loss can be obviated. I have mentioned certain birds, the indiscriminate killing of which is encouraging by the conservation commission. Every form of life has its distinct mission in the scheme of nature, and if intelligent investigation were directed to learn what that mission is great good could be effected by changes in the laws pertaining to those species that are now condemned.

For instance, consider the hawk. It has been demonstrated often that most of the hawks are beneficial. However, three of them, the sharp-shinned, Cooper's and the red-shouldered, prey chiefly on game birds. These might consistently be condemned. But in the name of common sense why should the many other species that have been proved beneficial be destroyed?

Back in the fifteenth century the great marshes in the county of Essex, England, were literally overwhelmed with a plague of mice. But nature sent millions of owls to the relief of the afflicted area and the pests were soon destroyed.

About 30 years ago a similar plague occurred in Edmonton and central Saskatchewan and shortly afterward the Humboldt valley of Nevada was invaded by mice that were estimated to number 12,000 to the acre. These pests destroyed orchards, shade trees and 15,000 acres of alfalfa. But, again, the predatory birds saved the day, a definite proof of their value.

Right now the American Game association is practically urging the purchase of great tracts of land to be used as bird sanctuaries. They maintain such action is the only salvation for our bird life. But they are overlooking the real causes of its decension, and ignoring other steps that could be taken to correct matters.

Why do they not concentrate on proper supervision of our game fields? On constant and intelligent patrolling of the haunts of the wild life? That would do more to save our game than all the speculative purchase of lands that is being so frantically urged. Patrolling is done in foreign countries. Why can't it be done here?

If it were required of employees of the conservation commission every destructive hawk in the state could be done away with. The steady hunting of the coveys that is going on constantly could be checked, and our birds would come back. There are plenty of coveys for them. What they need is concentrated protection, which they are not getting. Partridges and other protected birds, rabbits in covey territory are being constantly killed by poachers. A trip into the country will demonstrate that to anyone interested.

EXTRA FARE PLANE
Washington—An "extra fare" airplane, operating on the same principal as the "extra fare" passenger trains, has been added to a line between this city and New York. Refunds will be made if the plane is behind schedule and for this fast service the passenger pays a small additional cost.

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ISLANDS FACE BIG PROBLEMS IF LIBERATED

Philippines Must Revamp Financial Affairs to Win Independence

Washington—(AP)—Two fixtures in the Philippine Independence picture are the coconut and the sugar cane.

Their presence might easily have been in the mind of President Hoover yesterday when he said independence now would mean an economic collapse for the islands.

He wants the Philippines to get their financial affairs in better shape before they strike out for themselves.

The coconut and the sugar cane have been a factor in the apparently growing sentiment for independence in congress.

There are Americans who feel that the competition of Filipino vegetable oils, made largely from the meat of the coconut, and sugar make it harder for farmers in this country to scale economic obstacles.

They have not been convinced by arguments that there is little competition between Filipino oils and American butter and oleomargarine and that sugar from the islands makes slight difference one way or the other.

Philippine products enter the United States duty free. In 1930, 72 per cent of their total of \$133,000,000 in export and \$123,000,000 in imports came to this country.

The far away islands had a favorable trade balance with this country last year of \$27,659,000. Not all of that balance was sugar and copra derivatives but those who, from economic motives, want the Philippines let loose are not concerned with goods America would import anyhow.

If the islands were freed, most of their products, sugar and vegetable oils included, would probably find a tariff wall to hurdle before they were placed on the shelves of American stores. That, at least, is the plan of most congressional exponents.

Dwight Davis, governor general of the Philippines, said frankly last year that a United States duty on Philippine sugar would mean the ruin of that industry.

Among the Philippine officials, even those loudest in their demands for independence—and that includes the majority—admit that immediate independence would give the islands severe financial aches and pains.

Some want independence to be taken on like the average prescription—moderate doses over a certain period—until the body has accustomed themselves to the change.

Proposals only yesterday by Manuel Quezon, president of the insular senate, were that the islands be given immediate freedom but that free trade be continued for 10 years.

He recognized the importance of the coconut and the sugar cane by adding that island imports of vegetable oil and sugar to the United States might be limited somewhat.

Pedro Guevara, senior commissioner for the Philippines here, commented on President Hoover's statement by urging that the administration adopt a definite policy so his people would know what to expect.

Every president since McKinley has advocated independence for the islands but most of them felt they were not strong enough to walk unaided.

Wilson recommended immediate freedom but Harding, after a commission had investigated, decided the time was not at hand, although it was in the offing. There, in the opinion of the administration, it remains today.

Events, however, seem to be shaping to bring the question, along with others rooted in economics, before the next congress for serious consideration.

QUEZON IS SILENT
Manila, P. I.—(AP)—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, had no comment to make today on President Hoover's statement that "Independence (for the Philippines) tomorrow without assured economic stability would result in the collapse of all economic life in the islands."

"I have nothing to say," Quezon declared after reading dispatches concerning the president's stand. "I prefer to await events."

Asked whether the Nationalista party (the majority party, of which Quezon is the leader) would meet to take a stand on the statement, however, the reply was: "Why should I? The president hasn't made a concrete proposition."

Senator Sergio Osmena, one of the country's outstanding leaders and acting president of the senate during the recent visit of Quezon to the United States, said: "I read the president's statement with interest. I am glad he is taking a hand in the matter. It is only through concerted action of the leaders of the two people that the problem will be settled."

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Los Angeles Police Face Shakeup Because Of Murder

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

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Los Angeles—(CNA)—The murder of two women by a third woman in Phoenix, Ariz., 10 days ago, may precipitate a general police and political shakeup in Los Angeles, Calif. This is the unexpected trend which the Ruth Judd trunk murder case is taking.

On the part of the public here there is resentment at alleged lack of alertness by the police. On the part of the police there is resentment of gibes directed at them because the woman killer with a bandaged hand and her description broadcast was apparently able to appear on the city streets, to eat at a drug store and to make half a dozen telephone calls from pay stations until after four days she was ready

to surrender to her husband's attorney. She had been in conference with her husband, Dr. William A. Judd, and his attorneys for an hour before the police learned this fact. The meeting with her husband prior to the conference took place a few feet from the lobby of a downtown motion picture theatre in a district watched by detectives.

Luck played an extraordinary role in the Ruth Judd case. Blood was found on the Phoenix Railroad platform where her two trunks had stood but she was not suspected. Blood was found trickling from a trunk at the railroad baggage room in Los Angeles but the police were not called till four hours later. In the trunks they discovered the body of Mrs. Agnes Lerol of Phoenix, and the mutilated body of her friend, Miss Hedvig Samuelson, both of whom Mrs. Judd says she had shot in self defense during a quarrel over a man three days earlier. A suitcase left at the women's rest room in the station held the missing portions of Miss Samuelson's body. Mrs. Judd had shipped the luggage here with the intention of throwing it into the Pacific ocean. Luck, however, is discounted in the storm of criticism now faced by Los Angeles officials. Coming upon the heels of the second David Clark trial and of the recent candy store murder on Hollywood-blvd, the failure of the police to find Mrs. Judd before she surrendered is regarded as at least unfortunate. Hints of gangster intimidation surrounded the second trial of the former assistant district attorney, Clark, who was acquitted on a plea of self defense after his admitted shooting of two underworld politicians. The candy store murder of a month ago when a woman clerk was strangled by an unknown "ape man" before 6 o'clock in the afternoon and within 50 feet of crowded Hollywood-blvd, still remains unsolved.

curity that it is easy to buy or to sell. This does not mean of course that such widespread information insures against a depression in market prices. It merely makes for a close market, meaning by close one in which the bid and asked quotations are never far apart.

Inasmuch then as one of the elements of sound investment is a good market, the importance of regular financial statements is obvious. Perhaps it should be added that some familiarity with the methods of reading financial statements is necessary if the investment is to be intelligently acquired. If the data are available, however, the market automatically makes the analysis. Before this series is concluded a few elementary hints on interpretation of balance sheets will be included.

Philadelphia—Promptly at 12:45 p. m. every day a crowd of anti-automobile and owner union agitators approaches Traffic Policeman John Nugent on Broad-st, and barks for the right of way. Nugent blows his whistle. Traffic stops. The chow crossing the street, gives an acknowledging bark on the other side and trots on.

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FIRMS MUST FILE INCOME ACCOUNT, BALANCE SHEET

Reports Required of Companies Which Issue Bonds in New York

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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New York—In our study of the law governing savings bank investments in New York state, which law may be taken as a guide to individuals desirous of holding only the highest grade of bonds, the next point is the requirement that each corporation whose bonds may be eligible shall file annually with the superintendent of banks and make public an income account for the previous fiscal year and a balance sheet showing in reasonable detail the assets and liabilities at the end of the year.

As a matter of fact most of the large utilities do much more than this. They give out monthly or quarterly earnings statements and in comparison with most industrial corporations very complete data with regard to their operations. The only other industry which does as well along this line is the railroad and the form of railroad reports is prescribed by law.

McDONALD AND BACKERS SWAMP FOES AT POLLS

Conservatives Win by Greatest Margin in British Party History

Continued from page 1

he said, "which included the emotional appeal behind the suggestion to back up the so-called national government and a united hostility of the press in general."

"I am sad and sorry," said Arthur Greenwood, another of the Labor ministers who broke with MacDonald. "Before many months are gone the nation will be sadder and sorer."

MacDonald Foes Lose

Practically all the Labor members of the last ministry who refused to follow MacDonald were defeated. Among them were Margaret Bondfield, the nation's first woman cabinet member; Tom Shaw, Herbert Morrison, J. R. Clynes, Arthur V. Alexander, H. B. Lees-Smith and Sir Ernest Tufton Davies.

George Lansbury, genial former public works secretary, who shocked Conservative Londoners by building brilliant orange-bred bath houses in fashionable Hyde park, was one of two dissenting former Labor ministers who were re-elected. Sir Stafford Cripps, former solicitor general, was the other.

Nancy Lady Astor, the former Conservative, was re-elected by a majority of about 10,000. She ran as a Conservative at Plymouth. In the 1929 election here majority was only 211.

In many instances a similar growth of Conservative votes over the vote in the same constituencies in 1929 showed the sweeping characteristics of the change.

On the other hand, strong Labor majorities of two years ago were entirely wiped out in many other instances and Conservative strength set up in their places. Manchester, which sent five Labor members, two Liberals and three Conservatives to the last house of commons, returned ten Conservatives yesterday and Birmingham, which elected six Labor members in 1929, went solidly Conservative.

Liverpool's Choice

Liverpool, which sent six Conservatives and four Labor members to the old parliament will have ten Conservatives and one Labor member in the new.

The 1929 majority of George Lansbury, one of the two dissenting former Labor ministers to achieve reelection, was cut down yesterday from 11,267 to 4,664. At the same time Sir Austen Chamberlain, Conservative and first lord of the admiralty in the national ministry, increased his majority of 45 in 1929 into one of 11,941 votes yesterday over his Labor opponent.

Oliver Baldwin, Socialist son of the Conservative leader, was defeated by a Conservative in the Chatham division of Rochester where he was the Labor candidate. The seat had been held by Frank Markham, Labor member who followed MacDonald when the national government was formed and who ran in the general election as a national Labor candidate.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, one of the best known women in the Labor movement, lost the seat for East Middlebrough to a National Labor candidate, E. J. Young, who won by nearly 6,000 majority. Sir James Sexton, Labor, one of the most picturesque figures in the house of commons, was defeated by a conservative.

Henderson is Ill

Arthur Henderson heard the news of his defeat over the radio in a hotel room at Burley which he was too ill to leave.

S. Saklatvala, only Communist ever to sit in parliament, was defeated by a Conservative in a three-cornered contest in the London borough of Battersea North. He did not even get enough votes to save the defeated candidates are required to put up.

Edwin Scrymgeour, the only prohibitionist member of parliament, was defeated by Miss Florence Horsburgh, Conservative. He was a Labor candidate at Dundee, Scotland.

Another woman, Miss Irene Ward, defeated Margaret "Our Maggie," Bonfield, former Labor cabinet member. Mrs. Ida Copeland defeated Sir Oswald Mosley, founder of the "British party," Mary Hanford, Labor member of the last parliament, was defeated. Mrs. H. R. Tate, Conservative, defeated S. P. Vint, assistant postmaster-general in the former Labor government.

It was a bad day for writers. Edgar Wallace, noted author of hundreds of detective stories, was defeated and so was Philip Guedelia, famous biographer. Wallace, who ran as a Liberal, lost to a Conservative candidate by a vote of 58,010 to 19,524.

PENN. RAILROAD CUTS ANNUAL DIVIDEND RATE

Philadelphia—(P)—The Pennsylvania Railroad today reduced the annual dividend rate on its stock to 3 percent, by declaring a payment of 50 cents.

The reduction was the second made this year by the Pennsylvania. The first cut was made with the payment of a quarterly dividend of 75 cents Aug. 31, reducing the rate to 3 percent from 3.5 percent.

The \$4 annual payment had been maintained from May 31, 1929, prior to which stockholders received \$3.50 annual from November, 1926. The railroad has paid cash dividends in each year since 1847.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour 15 cents higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$4.50 to \$4.55 a barrel in 38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 36,443.

Pure bran 12.00 to 12.50. Standard middlings 11.00 to 11.50.

HOG VALUES REACT ON LIVESTOCK MART

Producers Breathe Sigh of Relief—Packers Accept 28¢ Head

Chicago—(P)—With a sign of relief producers saw hog values react early today from the average of the previous day. Tuesday's average drove cost of \$4.80 and outside price of \$5.15 was lowest since 1908. Packers absorbed 28,000 hogs yesterday, minor operators took 14,000 and eastern shippers 8,000. Demand on this broad scale was evident again at the opening today, and choice hogs sold early at \$5.15 to \$5.20, with strong weights held even higher. Packers received 6,000 hogs direct and 6,000 state hogs were added to the fresh run of 22,000.

About 3,000 rangers were included in the midweek supply of 9,500 cattle most of them being of quality and classifications to compete with the lower grade native slaughter steers and feeding stock. Choice grades of fed steers and yearlings were relatively scarce and the season's best price levels were maintained for them.

Packers received only half a dozen cars of lambs on through billing out of the liberal local supply of 25,000. Outside demand on killing pens was narrow, but country buyers were active buyers of thin lambs at current low prices, mostly under \$5.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 22,000 including 6,000 direct; 10-15 higher; 200-300 lbs 5.10-5.20; pig 5.25; 140-210 lbs 4.65-5.10; pigs 4.00-4.50; packing sows 4.50-4.75; smooth light weights to 4.85. Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.65-4.75; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.65-5.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.60-5.25; heavy weight 250-300 lbs 5.00-5.25; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.50-4.85; slaughter pigs good and choice 2.50-3.00; 4.00-4.50; 500 lb. calves 2.00-2.50; steers and yearlings 2.50 higher; strictly grain fed kinds again scarce and advance extend; to between grades; better tone on grassy and warmed up steers; also on stock and bulls 11.25 paid for medium weight and weighty bullocks; long yearlings 11.15; several loads 10.75-11.00; bulk of steers run, however, turning a 7.00-10.00.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers good 3.00-3.50; 600-900 lbs 8.00-11.55; 900-1100 lbs 8.00-11.25; 1100-1300 lbs 8.00-11.25; 1300-1500 lbs 8.00-11.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.75-5.00; heifers good and choice 5.50-5.75; 5.75-10.50; common and medium 2.50-3.25; cows good and choice 3.25-4.50; common and medium 2.50-3.25; low cutter and cutter 1.50-2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.75-4.50; cut and medium 2.50-3.85; vealers (milked) good and choice 6.00-7.50; medium 5.00-6.00; cull and common 4.00-5.00; stocker and feeder cattle steers good and choice 500-150 lbs 4.75-5.50; common and medium 3.25-4.75.

Sheep 25,000; mostly steady; choice lambs unevenly lower than yesterday's high time; desirable natives 5.50-5.75 to packers; outsiders 6.00; some held higher westerns unsold; white faced feeders 4.75.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lb down good and choice 5.50-6.25; medium 4.50-5.50; all weights common 3.00-4.25; ewes 90-150 lb medium to choice 1.00-2.50; all weights cull and common 75-150; feeding lambs 60-75 lb good and choice 4.50-5.10.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,800; opening extremely slow at weeks uneven decline; general quality very plain; few lots short feds 7.00 to 7.50; ordinary warmed up and plain grassy kinds largely 4.00 to 5.00; cutter sorts 3.00; very little action on shot stock; beef cows 2.75 to 3.50; heifers 3.00 to 4.25; low cutters and cutters 1.50 to 2.25; bulls 2.00 to 3.00; stockers and feeders getting very little call; calves 2.50; vealers 5.00 lower; medium to choice grades 4.00 to 6.00; few closely sorted kinds to 6.50.

Hogs, 23,000; steady to strong; spots slightly higher; bulk 180-250 lbs 4.50 to 4.60; pig 4.60; 150-180 lbs 4.25 to 4.50; pigs, mostly 4.25; some 4.35; packing sows, 3.50 to 4.35; average cost yesterday 4.45; weight 205.

Sheep, 300; practically nothing done; undertone mostly steady with Tuesday's packer trade; sellers generally asking strong to higher prices.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 5,500; 100-115 lb good lights 16.00-18.00; 115-145 lb good lights 21.00-22.50; 145-165 lb good lights 22.00-23.50; 165-185 lb good lights 23.00-24.50; 185-205 lb good lights 24.00-25.50; 205-225 lb good lights 25.00-26.50; 225-245 lb good lights 26.00-27.50; 245-265 lb good lights 27.00-28.50; 265-285 lb good lights 28.00-29.50; 285-305 lb good lights 29.00-30.50; 305-325 lb good lights 30.00-31.50; 325-345 lb good lights 31.00-32.50; 345-365 lb good lights 32.00-33.50; 365-385 lb good lights 33.00-34.50; 385-405 lb good lights 34.00-35.50; 405-425 lb good lights 35.00-36.50; 425-445 lb good lights 36.00-37.50; 445-465 lb good lights 37.00-38.50; 465-485 lb good lights 38.00-39.50; 485-505 lb good lights 39.00-40.50; 505-525 lb good lights 40.00-41.50; 525-545 lb good lights 41.00-42.50; 545-565 lb good lights 42.00-43.50; 565-585 lb good lights 43.00-44.50; 585-605 lb good lights 44.00-45.50; 605-625 lb good lights 45.00-46.50; 625-645 lb good lights 46.00-47.50; 645-665 lb good lights 47.00-48.50; 665-685 lb good lights 48.00-49.50; 685-705 lb good lights 49.00-50.50; 705-725 lb good lights 50.00-51.50; 725-745 lb good lights 51.00-52.50; 745-765 lb good lights 52.00-53.50; 765-785 lb good lights 53.00-54.50; 785-805 lb good lights 54.00-55.50; 805-825 lb good lights 55.00-56.50; 825-845 lb good lights 56.00-57.50; 845-865 lb good lights 57.00-58.50; 865-885 lb good lights 58.00-59.50; 885-905 lb good lights 59.00-60.50; 905-925 lb good lights 60.00-61.50; 925-945 lb good lights 61.00-62.50; 945-965 lb good lights 62.00-63.50; 965-985 lb good lights 63.00-64.50; 985-1005 lb good lights 64.00-65.50; 1005-1025 lb good lights 65.00-66.50; 1025-1045 lb good lights 66.00-67.50; 1045-1065 lb good lights 67.00-68.50; 1065-1085 lb good lights 68.00-69.50; 1085-1105 lb good lights 69.00-70.50; 1105-1125 lb good lights 70.00-71.50; 1125-1145 lb good lights 71.00-72.50; 1145-1165 lb good lights 72.00-73.50; 1165-1185 lb good lights 73.00-74.50; 1185-1205 lb good lights 74.00-75.50; 1205-1225 lb good lights 75.00-76.50; 1225-1245 lb good lights 76.00-77.50; 1245-1265 lb good lights 77.00-78.50; 1265-1285 lb good lights 78.00-79.50; 1285-1305 lb good lights 79.00-80.50; 1305-1325 lb good lights 80.00-81.50; 1325-1345 lb good lights 81.00-82.50; 1345-1365 lb good lights 82.00-83.50; 1365-1385 lb good lights 83.00-84.50; 1385-1405 lb good lights 84.00-85.50; 1405-1425 lb good lights 85.00-86.50; 1425-1445 lb good lights 86.00-87.50; 1445-1465 lb good lights 87.00-88.50; 1465-1485 lb good lights 88.00-89.50; 1485-1505 lb good lights 89.00-90.50; 1505-1525 lb good lights 90.00-91.50; 1525-1545 lb good lights 91.00-92.50; 1545-1565 lb good lights 92.00-93.50; 1565-1585 lb good lights 93.00-94.50; 1585-1605 lb good lights 94.00-95.50; 1605-1625 lb good lights 95.00-96.50; 1625-1645 lb good lights 96.00-97.50; 1645-1665 lb good lights 97.00-98.50; 1665-1685 lb good lights 98.00-99.50; 1685-1705 lb good lights 99.00-100.50; 1705-1725 lb good lights 100.00-101.50; 1725-1745 lb good lights 101.00-102.50; 1745-1765 lb good lights 102.00-103.50; 1765-1785 lb good lights 103.00-104.50; 1785-1805 lb good lights 104.00-105.50; 1805-1825 lb good lights 105.00-106.50; 1825-1845 lb good lights 106.00-107.50; 1845-1865 lb good lights 107.00-108.50; 1865-1885 lb good lights 108.00-109.50; 1885-1905 lb good lights 109.00-110.50; 1905-1925 lb good lights 110.00-111.50; 1925-1945 lb good lights 111.00-112.50; 1945-1965 lb good lights 112.00-113.50; 1965-1985 lb good lights 113.00-114.50; 1985-2005 lb good lights 114.00-115.50; 2005-2025 lb good lights 115.00-116.50; 2025-2045 lb good lights 116.00-117.50; 2045-2065 lb good lights 117.00-118.50; 2065-2085 lb good lights 118.00-119.50; 2085-2105 lb good lights 119.00-120.50; 2105-2125 lb good lights 120.00-121.50; 2125-2145 lb good lights 121.00-122.50; 2145-2165 lb good lights 122.00-123.50; 2165-2185 lb good lights 123.00-124.50; 2185-2205 lb good lights 124.00-125.50; 2205-2225 lb good lights 125.00-126.50; 2225-2245 lb good lights 126.00-127.50; 2245-2265 lb good lights 127.00-128.50; 2265-2285 lb good lights 128.00-129.50; 2285-2305 lb good lights 129.00-130.50; 2305-2325 lb good lights 130.00-131.50; 2325-2345 lb good lights 131.00-132.50; 2345-2365 lb good lights 132.00-133.50; 2365-2385 lb good lights 133.00-134.50; 2385-2405 lb good lights 134.00-135.50; 2405-2425 lb good lights 135.00-136.50; 2425-2445 lb good lights 136.00-137.50; 2445-2465 lb good lights 137.00-138.50; 2465-2485 lb good lights 138.00-139.50; 2485-2505 lb good lights 139.00-140.50; 2505-2525 lb good lights 140.00-141.50; 2525-2545 lb good lights 141.00-142.50; 2545-2565 lb good lights 142.00-143.50; 2565-2585 lb good lights 143.00-144.50; 2585-2605 lb good lights 144.00-145.50; 2605-2625 lb good lights 145.00-146.50; 2625-2645 lb good lights 146.00-147.50; 2645-2665 lb good lights 147.00-148.50; 2665-2685 lb good lights 148.00-149.50; 2685-2705 lb good lights 149.00-150.50; 2705-2725 lb good lights 150.00-151.50; 2725-2745 lb good lights 151.00-152.50; 2745-2765 lb good lights 152.00-153.50; 2765-2785 lb good lights 153.00-154.50; 2785-2805 lb good lights 154.00-155.50; 2805-2825 lb good lights 155.00-156.50; 2825-2845 lb good lights 156.00-157.50; 2845-2865 lb good lights 157.00-158.50; 2865-2885 lb good lights 158.00-159.50; 2885-2905 lb good lights 159.00-160.50; 2905-2925 lb good lights 160.00-161.50; 2925-2945 lb good lights 161.00-162.50; 2945-2965 lb good lights 162.00-163.50; 2965-2985 lb good lights 163.00-164.50; 2985-3005 lb good lights 164.00-165.50; 3005-3025 lb good lights 165.00-166.50; 3025-3045 lb good lights 166.00-167.50; 3045-3065 lb good lights 167.00-168.50; 3065-3085 lb good lights 168.00-169.50; 3085-3105 lb good lights 169.00-170.50; 3105-3125 lb good lights 170.00-171.50; 3125-3145 lb good lights 171.00-172.50; 3145-3165 lb good lights 172.00-173.50; 3165-3185 lb good lights 173.00-174.50; 3185-3205 lb good lights 174.00-175.50; 3205-3225 lb good lights 175.00-176.50; 3225-3245 lb good lights 176.00-177.50; 3245-3265 lb good lights 177.00-178.50; 3265-3285 lb good lights 178.00-179.50; 3285-3305 lb good lights 179.00-180.50; 3305-3325 lb good lights 180.00-181.50; 3325-3345 lb good lights 181.00-182.50; 3345-3365 lb good lights 182.00-183.50; 3365-3385 lb good lights 183.00-184.50; 3385-3405 lb good lights 184.00-185.50; 3405-3425 lb good lights 185.00-186.50; 3425-3445 lb good lights 186.00-187.50; 3445-3465 lb good lights 187.00-188.50; 3465-3485 lb good lights 188.00-189.50; 3485-3505 lb good lights 189.00-190.50; 3505-3525 lb good lights 190.00-191.50; 3525-3545 lb good lights 191.00-192.50; 3545-3565 lb good lights 192.00-193.50; 3565-3585 lb good lights 193.00-194.50; 3585-3605 lb good lights 194.00-195.50; 3605-3625 lb good lights 195.00-196.50; 3625-3645 lb good lights 196.00-197.50; 3645-3665 lb good lights 197.00-198.50; 3665-3685 lb good lights 198.00-199.50; 3685-3705 lb good lights 199.00-200.50; 3705-3725 lb good lights 200.00-201.50; 3725-3745 lb good lights 201.00-202.50; 3745-3765 lb good lights 202.00-203.50; 3765-3785 lb good lights 203.00-204.50; 3785-3805 lb good lights 204.00-205.50; 3805-3825 lb good lights 205.00-206.50; 3825-3845 lb good lights 206.00-207.50; 3845-3865 lb good lights 207.00-208.50; 3865-3885 lb good lights 208.00-209.50; 3885-3905 lb good lights 209.00-210.50; 3905-3925 lb good lights 210.00-211.50; 3925-3945 lb good lights 211.00-212.50; 3945-3965 lb good lights 212.00-213.50; 3965-3985 lb good lights 213.00-214.50; 3985-4005 lb good lights 214.00-215.50; 4005-4025 lb good lights 215.00-216.50; 4025-4045 lb good lights 216.00-217.50; 4045-4065 lb good lights 217.00-218.50; 4065-4085 lb good lights 218.00-219.50; 4085-4105 lb good lights 219.00-220.50; 4105-4125 lb good lights 220.00-221.50; 4125-4145 lb good lights 221.00-222.50; 4145-4165 lb good lights 222.00-223.50; 4165-4185 lb good lights 223.00-224.50; 4185-4205 lb good lights 224.00-225.50; 4205-4225 lb good lights 225.00-226.50; 4225-4245 lb good lights 226.00-227.50; 4245-4265 lb good lights 227.00-228.50; 4265-4285 lb good lights 228.00-229.50; 4285-4305 lb good lights 229.00-230.50; 4305-4325 lb good lights 230.00-231.50; 4325-4345 lb good lights 231.00-232.50; 4345-4365 lb good lights 232.00-233.50; 4365-4385 lb good lights 233.00-234.50; 4385-4405 lb good lights 234.00-235.50; 4405-4425 lb good lights 235.00-236.50; 4425-4445 lb good lights 236.00-237.50; 4445-4465 lb good lights 237.00-238.50; 4465-4485 lb good lights 238.00-239.50; 4485-4505 lb good lights 239.00-240.50; 4505-4525 lb good lights 240.00-241.50; 4525-4545 lb good lights 241.00-242.50; 4545-4565 lb good lights 242.00-243.50; 4565-4585 lb good lights 243.00-244.50; 4585-4605 lb good lights 244.00-245.50; 4605-4625 lb good lights 245.00-246.50; 4625-4645 lb good lights 246.00-247.50; 4645-4665 lb good lights 247.00-248.50; 4665-4685 lb good lights 248.00-249.50; 4685-4705 lb good lights 249.00-250.50; 4705-4725 lb good lights 250.00-251.50; 4725-4745 lb good lights 251.00-252.50; 4745-4765 lb good lights 252.00-253.50; 4765-4785 lb good lights 253.00-254.50; 4785-4805 lb good lights 254.00-255.50; 4805-4825 lb good lights 255.00-256.50; 4825-4845 lb good lights 256.00-257.50; 4845-4865 lb good lights 257.00-258.50; 4865-4885 lb good lights 258.00-259.50; 4885-4905 lb good lights 259.00-260.50; 4905-4925 lb good lights 260.00-261.50; 4925-4945 lb good lights 261.00-262.50; 4945-4965 lb good lights 262.00-263.50; 4965-4985 lb good lights 263.00-264.50; 4985-5005 lb good lights 264.00-265.50; 5005-5025 lb good lights 265.00-266.50; 5025-5045 lb good lights 266.00-267.50; 5045-5065 lb good lights 267.00-268.50; 5065-5085 lb good lights 268.00-269.50; 5085-5105 lb good lights 269.00-270.50; 5105-5125 lb good lights 270.00-271.50; 5125-5145 lb good lights 271.00-272.50; 5145-5165 lb good lights 272.00-273.50; 5165-5185 lb good lights 273.00-274.50; 5185-5205 lb good lights 274.00-275.50; 5205-5225 lb good lights 275.00-276.50; 5225-5245 lb good lights 276.00-277.50; 5245-5265 lb good lights 277.00-278.50; 5265-5285 lb good lights 278.00-279.50; 5285-5305 lb good lights 279.00-280.50; 5305-5325 lb good lights 280.00-281.50; 5325-5345 lb good lights 281.00-282.50; 5345-5365 lb good lights 282.00-283.50; 5365-5385 lb good lights 283.00-284.50; 5385-5405 lb good lights 284.00-285.50; 5405-5425 lb good lights 285.00-286.50; 5425-5445 lb good lights 286.00-287.50; 5445-5465 lb good lights 287.00-288.50; 5465-5485 lb good lights 288.00-289.50; 5485-5505 lb good lights 289.00-290.50; 5505-5525 lb good lights 290.00-291.50; 5525-5545 lb good lights 291.00-292.50; 5545-5565 lb good lights 292.00-293.50; 5565-5585 lb good lights 293.00-294.50; 5585-5605 lb good lights 294.00-295.50; 5605-5625 lb good lights 295.00-296.50; 5625-5645 lb good lights 296.00-297.50; 5645-5665 lb good lights 297.00-298.50; 5665-5685 lb good lights 298.00-299.50; 5685-5705 lb good lights 299.00-300.50; 5705-5725 lb good lights 300.00-301.50; 5725-5745 lb good lights 301.00-302.50; 5745-5765 lb good lights 302.00-303.50; 5765-5785 lb good lights 303.00-304.50; 5785-5805 lb good lights 304.00-305.50; 5805-5825 lb good lights 305.00-306.50; 5825-5845 lb good lights 306.00-307.50; 5845-5865 lb good lights 307.00-308.50; 5865-5885 lb good lights 308.00-309.50; 5885-5905 lb good lights 309.00-310.50; 5905-5925 lb good lights 310.00-311.50; 5925-5945 lb good lights 311.00-312.50; 5945-5965 lb good lights 312.00-313.50; 5965-5985 lb good lights 313.00-314.50; 5985-6005 lb good lights 314.00-315.50; 6005-6025 lb good lights 315.00-316.50; 6025-6045 lb good lights 316.00-317.50; 6045-6065 lb good lights 317.00-318.50; 6065-6085 lb good lights 318.00-319.50; 6085-6105 lb good lights 319.00-320.50; 6105-6125 lb good lights 320.00-321.50; 6125-6145 lb good lights 321.00-322.50; 6145-6165 lb good lights 322.00-323.50; 6165-6185 lb good lights 323.00-324.50; 6185-6205 lb good lights 324.00-325.50; 6205-6225 lb good lights 325.00-326.50; 6225-6245 lb good lights 326.00-327.50; 6245-6265 lb good lights 327.00-328.50; 6265-6285 lb good lights 328.00-329.50; 6285-6305 lb good lights 329.00-330.50; 6305-6325 lb good lights 330.00-331.50; 6325-6345 lb good lights 331.00-332.50; 6345-6365 lb good lights 332.00-333.50; 6365-6385 lb good lights 333.00-334.50; 6385-6405 lb good lights 334.00-335.50; 6405-6425 lb good lights 335.00-336.50; 6425-6445 lb good lights 336.00-337.50; 6445-6465 lb good lights 337.00-338.50; 6465-6485 lb good lights 338.00-339.50; 6485-6505 lb good lights 339.00-340.50; 6505-6525 lb good lights 340.00-341.50; 6525-6545 lb good lights 341.00-342.50; 6545-6565 lb good lights 342.00-343.50; 6565-6585 lb good lights 343.00-344.50; 6585-6605 lb good lights 344.00-345.50; 6605-6625 lb good lights 345.00-346.50; 6625-6645 lb good lights 346.00-347.50; 6645-6665 lb good lights 347.00-348.50; 6665-6685 lb good lights 348.00-349.50; 6685-6705 lb good lights 349.00-350.50; 6705-6725 lb good lights 350.00-351.50; 6725-6745 lb good lights 351.00-352.50; 6745-6765 lb good lights 352.00-353.50; 6765-6785 lb good lights 353.00-354.50; 6785-6805 lb good lights 354.00-3

SEE NO CHANCE FOR LAWS ON MOTOR BUSES

Proposal to Include Trucks Will Doom All Measures, Is Belief

BY GEORGE E. DOYING

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Washington—(CPA)—There will be no federal legislation to cover the operations of interstate motor buses, either at the forthcoming session of congress or at the next several sessions, in the view of observers here today.

If the present plans of senator Couzens of Michigan and Representative Parker of New York are carried out.

Both of these members of congress, who jointly sponsored the bill passed by the house at the last session for the regulation of interstate buses, have announced that at the coming session they will introduce bills to include freight trucks as well as buses.

This was done when the first bus bill was introduced in 1925 and resulted in such strenuous opposition on the part of truck operators and manufacturers that the bus operators, the state regulatory commissioners and the railroads themselves quickly decided it would be useless to attempt to put through such a measure. Consequently, the bill was redrafted to cover only the operation of interstate buses and in that form it has been before every session of congress since 1925. In 1930 the house finally passed it, but the bill died in the senate.

Include Trucks

Now Senator Couzens has announced that he will reintroduce the bill but will include trucks. The interstate commerce commission in its report on the 15 per cent railroad freight rate case expressed the belief that congress and the state legislatures should "direct their attention to the proper regulation in the public interest of all competitive forms of transportation."

This led Representative Parker, who is chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, to announce in an address before the convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners at Richmond last week that he believed the bill should include trucks as well as buses.

A special committee on motor vehicle legislation of the association of commissioners presented a report at Richmond containing a draft of a bill substantially identical with the measure passed by the house last year, but including truck operation. This bill was not specifically endorsed by the association, but a resolution was adopted authorizing the special committee and the regular committee on legislation to cooperate in working for the enactment of any measure that seemed best designed to meet the situation, whether it provided in one bill for control of buses and trucks, or for their control under separate laws, or for the regulation of buses alone.

38 States Represented
Thirty-eight states were represented at the Richmond convention and many of the commissioners privately expressed the view that the inclusion of truck operation into the proposal to regulate interstate buses would almost certainly mean the failure to enact any legislation for at least a considerable period of time.

Similar views were expressed by S. A. Markel, chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators. Likewise, D. W. Russell of Detroit, operator of large fleets of buses and trucks, declared that the two classes of operation cannot be governed by a single law without injustice to one or the other.

EVEN IN THE AIR
Tulsa, Okla.—The billboard curse has taken to the air after having adopted all of the scenery along the country's highways. A sign has been erected near the local airport which is so constructed that plane passengers can read its advertising message from the sky.

ROASTING CONTROL COMPLETES WORK THAT NATURE BEGINS

Full Charm of Coffee Blend Developed by Hills Bros.' Patented Process

Coffee, as it comes from the plantations, is not a finished product. Man must develop the flavor by roasting. Yet very often, man spoils the work that Nature began. For roasting is a delicate task. But there is one method that always roasts to perfection—Controlled Roasting, invented and patented by Hills Bros. As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so a perfect uniform roast is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time. This is directly opposite to ordinary methods of roasting in bulk. The advantages are seen, when you drink Hills Bros. Coffee. It has a flavor no other coffee has. For no others are roasted the same way. And the flavor never varies, either!

Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale! Always fresh wherever and whenever you buy it. Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Ill. © 1931

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Sufferin' cats! Can't you turn that thing off for a while?"



Special Thursday

200
Autumn and Winter
HATS
\$1.00

Smart fashions for the thrifty

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Pettibone's Announce



Now for a few cents per day, "You Can Rent the Book You Want, When You Want It!" All the best selling books of fiction and non-fiction are on our rental shelves. Clean, new books and a real book lover to help you make your selection.

Pettibone's Recommend—

American Beauty
by Edna Ferber

Shadows on the Rocks
by Willa Cather

Ten Commandments
by Warwick Deeping

Maid in Waiting
by John Galsworthy

Red Headed Woman
by Katherine Brush

Washington Merry Go Round

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

ASK INDIGENTS TO BRING COMPLAINTS BEFORE COMMITTEE

All city indigents will be urged through a letter from the poor committee, to bring complaints against attention they may not receive from the city poor department to the committee at one of its regular meetings. The group decided this week. The committee plans to hold regular meetings at 3 o'clock every second and fourth Thursday of the month, chiefly for the purpose of granting hearings to indigents.

The state of Michigan claims the world's largest herd of Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle, owning 1,800 head, distributed among 14 state institutions.

Three Types Of Fuel Call For Different Firing Plan

Washington, D. C.—In the preparation of a furnace fire there are three different types of fuel to be used, and the design of the furnace rules the use of these fuels:

Anthracite or hard coal has low volatility and can be used in small fireboxes. Bituminous or soft coal needs a large one. Coke can be used in either.

"A furnace must be designed for the fuel it is intended to burn and, conversely, fuel will give its maximum heat only in a furnace that is made for it or revamped to fit it," is the way Col. Elliott H. Whitlock, research professor of smoke abate-

ment at Stevens Institute, New York, explains it.

"A person cannot change from one kind of coal to another and expect his furnace to handle the job properly any more than he can change from the use of coal to oil and expect to use the same equipment."

Government authorities have compiled the following three tables on the proper use of anthracite, bituminous and coke:

Anthracite
1. Carry a deep fuel bed, five to ten inches thick, so that it will not

burn through in spots and admit a large excess of air.

2. Shake the grate to remove ashes, but stop before live coals appear in the ashes.

3. Fresh fuel should be spread evenly over the entire grate area.

4. Be sure to leave one bright spot of fire to ignite the gases coming off the freshly fired fuel. In this way the gases from the coal will be burned gradually and will not accumulate in the firepot and burn with an explosion.

5. After firing, keep the dampers wide open, until blue flame appears, then check off the draft as much as necessary to keep fire burning at desired rate.

Bituminous
1. Bituminous coal requires more draft and attention than anthracite or coke.

2. Shake down ashes once a day. Shake only until glow of fire ap-

pears in ashpot and not until burning coals appear.

3. Pull clinkers out; do not try to work them through the grate.

4. A deep fuel bed is desirable.

5. Stir up fire to get it hot before adding new fuel.

6. Work the partly burned coal, from which the gas has been driven, to one part of the fire and throw the fresh coal on the remaining portion.

7. Leave bright spot of fire to ignite gases.

Coke
1. Carry a deep bed of fuel—about 18 inches thick.

2. Use very little draft after fire is started and keep it under control.

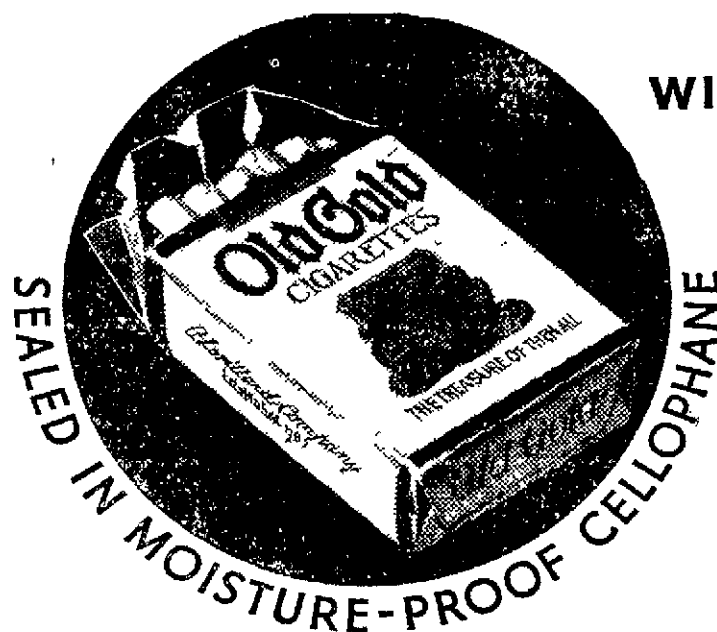
3. Do not stir fuel; clean fire in morning if possible.

4. Do not allow ashes to accumulate in ash pit.

Art Schultz Orch. Chicken Booyah, Wed. nite at Golden Eagle.



"... and don't forget to keep kissable"



WITH OLD GOLDS

The marriage ceremony doesn't demand it. But the Newlyweds who take OLD GOLDS as their wedded choice in cigarettes are showing a nice consideration for each other.

For OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette... 100% natural-flavored.

Free of those greasy flavorings that burn into clinging, staining, and breath-tainting vapors.

To prolong that honeymoon charm, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. No throat rasp, no smoker's cough can come from their clean, sun-ripened, nature-flavored tobaccos. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

© P. I. Lorillard Co., Inc.

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

New Sheer Bisso Linens

Bring fresh charm and smartness to your table

A table cloth and lapkins of this exquisite new sheer linen in the natural pale ecru shade would simply make your table over, as far as smartness is concerned. A cloth 72 x 90 inches, beautifully patterned in embroidery, is rich enough for any occasion and so individual that it will be a real delight to you. The napkins, which are cut in rectangles and therefore called "lapkins", are distinctively lovely. The set of cloth and twelve lapkins for \$25.00.

Tuscany Lace Cloths

The loose mesh and the attractive new patterns of these Tuscany cloths give them a special charm and beauty. They come in four sizes from 51x54 inches to 72x90 inches. Moderately priced.

Finger Tip Towels of Fine Handkerchief Linen

With dainty embroideries, fringed ends, scalloped borders. In all the pastel shades and white. 25c to 59c each.

— First Floor —

New Designs in Bridge Sets

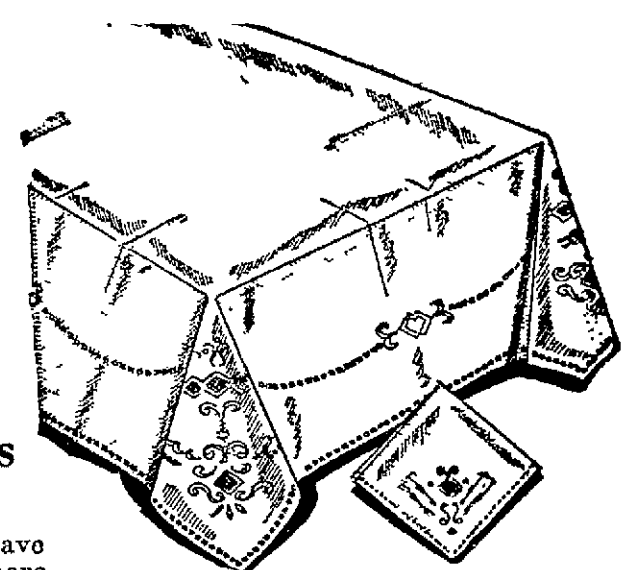
\$2.45 to \$5.95

No matter how many bridge sets you may have we are sure you will decide that you need more when you see these new ones. These are gorgeous ones in cut work, in colored linen with fringed edges, sets beautifully embroidered, handkerchief linen sets in bold and daring colors. \$2.45 to \$5.95.

Tufted Fast Color Bath Mats

In green, orchid, gold, blue and rose with a flower design in contrasting colors. Soft and thick. Rug, \$2.95, Seat cover, \$1.85.

— First Floor —



Guest Towels in Wide Variety
59c to \$1.45

Natural colored linen, all white, and pastel colors. With mosaic embroidery, cameo designs and applique. 59c to \$1.45.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.